



City Council Gets Junior Citizen Audience

Victoria High students listen with interest to City Council proceedings during Junior Citizens' Day, Tuesday, sponsored by

Greater Victoria School Board. From left: John Rutherford, Glen May, Ray Buckett and Gordon McIntyre.

Admit Drugs Problem For Oakalla Prison Heads

Statements by two teen-age boys from Victoria that they had been offered narcotics in Oakalla Prison were termed as quite possible by the attorney-general's department Tuesday.

The two boys, Thomas Allan Lancaster, 15, and Robert Renton Leon Dunbar, 17, appealing in Vancouver against a sentence of two years' imprisonment for burglary and possession of a loaded pistol in Nanaimo, told the court that someone offered them dope and they had been approached by older prisoners for immoral purposes while they were in Oakalla.

"Immorality in the prison was one of the most difficult things to stamp out," officials of the attorney-general's department said.

As for the distribution of drugs in the prison, he said, despite a constant watch it is known that prisoners are able at times to smuggle in narcotics.

"Everything is done to stamp out the distribution of narcotics," he said. "But now again a prisoner discovers a new way of smuggling it into the prison."

Magistrate Beevor-Potts in Nanaimo sentenced the boys to Oakalla Prison Farm after receiving assurance they would be transferred to the closed borstal where older men and youthful offenders are segregated.

The attorney-general's department said that the reason the two youths were not placed in the closed borstal was because they had appealed their sentence. They were kept in Oakalla Prison pending hearing of the appeal.

"Young offenders are segregated from the older prisoners and kept in a special prison unit," said an official of the department. "There they are given things to do and receive vocational training."

ON HONOR ROLL

Rafael Duke, son of Mrs. Noemi Duke of 1319 Point Street, Victoria, won a place on the autumn semester honor roll of St. Mary's College of California with a "B" average. He is a student in the School of Business Administration and Economics.

IT'S SPINACH TO DIPLOMATS

LONDON (Reuter)—Italy's Premier de Gasperi and Foreign Minister Sforza were given spinach—"keep their strength up since we have no beef," the caterers at a foreign office dinner explained.

"Spinach is . . . spinach," said De Gasperi.

"I do like cauliflower," said Sforza.

Foreign Minister Morrison said he liked creamed spinach.

Other items on the menu: Soup, fish, chicken, salad and ice cream.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

EFFECTIVE Thursday, March 15, 1951

VICTORIA - SIDNEY - DEEP COVE - SWARTZ BAY

The present 9:00 a.m. departure from Swartz Bay will

Lv. Swartz Bay 9:15 a.m.

Lv. Sidney 9:30 a.m.

Ar. Victoria 10:20 a.m.

The present 10:15 a.m. departure from Victoria will

Lv. Victoria 10:30 a.m.

Ar. Sidney 11:20 a.m.

Ar. Deep Cove 12:01 p.m.

Note: Tuesdays and Saturdays Only

The 12:01 p.m. departure from Sidney will be changed to

Lv. Sidney 12:15 p.m.

Ar. Victoria 1:05 p.m.

Victoria - West Saanich

The present 6:00 p.m. departure from Victoria leaving Mt. Newton at 6:55 p.m. will

Lv. Victoria 6:15 p.m.

Lv. Mt. Newton 7:10 p.m.

Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission



529 Broughton at Broad

Telephone E 1177

For Smart Styles

Shop at the

PLUME SHOP

YOUR EASTER DRESS

You'll be beautifully dressed in one of our Easter Dresses. We have these dresses in regular and half sizes. But we will not allow the details on our dresses and you'll fall in love with them. They are priced from

\$17.95
to
\$39.50

You Can Have It Charged!
JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
and we will arrange a
charge to suit you.

Plume Shop Ltd.

Across from the Bay
1740 DOUGLAS ST.



Starving Chinese Farmers - In Revolt

Stage Food Riots Against Reds As 200,000 Guerrillas Give Battle

By VICTOR KENDRICK

HONGKONG (UP)—Hungry farmers armed with hoes and scythes have seized arms stores and staged food riots in a revolt against Communist rule in South China, independent Chinese reports said today.

Pro-nationalist sources on Formosa indicated that the revolt is growing steadily. They estimated 200,000 guerrillas are active in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces and a total of 1,500,000 throughout China.

In the Kongmoon district adjacent to the Portuguese colony of Macao, a group of farmers ambushed a Communist junk and seized 200 rifles, 30 pistols and 6,000 rounds of ammunition, the independent reports said.

The crime robbers took an immediate interest in the strong box when it was mentioned in testimony involving a plan by which Costello and several others hoped to gain control of several British distilleries and the American distribution of their products.

Costello, reputed head of one of two nation-wide crime syndicates, suddenly became a reluctant and belligerent witness when he was asked about the present contents of the strong box.

Only after heated and prolonged discussion with his attorney George Wolf, did Costello agree to answer. "Forty . . . 50 . . . maybe \$55,000," he said. "I'm not sure."

Failure To Renew Auto Licenses In 1951 Brings Fines

Seven persons appeared in city police court today on charges of failing to have 1951 license plates or driver's licenses. Five of them received fines totaling \$125.

Caroline Shiers, 1337 Rockland, was fined \$50 for failing to have either of the licenses. Fine of \$25 was imposed against National Motors when one of the 70 employees took a car out without new plates.

Rodney S. Lansdell, 910 McClure, was fined \$25 for not having new plates. Jacob Aaronson, 1414 Elford Street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of not having new plates displayed. He said they were in the car. He was remanded to tomorrow for trial.

Albert J. Farley, 1208 Craigflower, won a suspended sentence after explaining that the reason why new plates were not on his car was due to illness. Maharah Kurda, 757 Market, was remanded to tomorrow for sentence on a charge of not having a current year's driver's license. He pleaded guilty.

"Too many men leave the work of the church to the missus' and tend to the gardens on Sunday themselves."

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

At 19, he left his parents to participate in the Australian gold rush, later joined the Yukon gold rush.

Before returning to England and enlisting in the Royal Engineers in the First World War he worked on the Panama Canal and lived in China.

WORLD-CIRCLING FLIGHT ATTEMPT

"I know it's my moral obligation to return Ricka," Sawyer said, "but I hate to give her up. She has been my other self."

Following the war, Col. Broome attempted to fly around the world with Col. Stuart MacLaren. After its failure he came to live in Victoria to settle down.

He was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, John, editor of The Weekly Sketch in London, and a daughter, Joan, also in London.

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 630 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

Mr. Anscomb's Incredible Budget

THERE IS ONLY ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE MR. ANSCOMB'S BUDGET—it is incredible. When the nation needs every dollar it can get for defence, the British Columbia Government raises its expenditures from \$105.5 millions to \$118.2 millions—more than any province has ever spent, on a per capita basis, before. When an excessive demand for goods against available supply is causing a calamitous inflation, the Government increases its demand, in competition with the consumer, by 12 per cent in a single year.

The budget thus takes no account whatever of the nation's defence needs. It rejects out of hand the Federal Government's plea for reduced provincial spending. It is about as inflationary as its framers could make it.

The Government may say that it can afford this titanic rate of spending because it can collect enough revenue from existing tax rates to pay all its bills. The fact remains that every dollar spent by the Government is a dollar collected from the taxpayers. In the new fiscal year they will be paying more taxes in total than ever. If the cost of the hospital insurance scheme is added to the main budget, it rises to something like \$130 millions and the per capita taxes of British Columbia will stand at \$114, or \$456 for a family of four, which is \$38 a month. This in addition to annual Federal taxes of about \$257 per capita from which B.C. gets back \$27 per capita in Federal grants for vacating the income tax field.

It should not be forgotten either that the Government's present huge revenues are the fruit of a boom unprecedented in Canadian history. The least slump in

that boom, and hence in the national income, could plunge the Government into serious deficits. Mr. Anscomb is basing his revenues on an exceedingly doubtful foundation, spending all he can collect now and committing himself to a steadily-expanding series of increased expenditures which he may not be able to meet in anything like normal times.

Such a budget, all pretense at economy is abandoned and Mr. Anscomb's famous radio speech deplored increased expenditure becomes a curious mockery. If Mr. Anscomb meant what he said in that speech he cannot really believe in the soundness of his budget. He cannot have it both ways.

It must be said, however, that the whole Government, every member in it and Mr. Johnson above all the others, are responsible for the budget. So is every member of the Legislature who votes for it. And so are all members of the public who, by their demands, are persuading the Government and Legislature to spend more and more, with no end of budgetary increases in sight.

The only defence that can be made of this budget—a pretty lame defence—is that the alternative of a Winch budget would be much worse. Certainly a C.C.F. government, by the party's own pronouncements, would spend and tax far more than the Coalition. But that does not excuse the extravagance of the Government, which was elected because the public does not want Mr. Winch's policies.

In its darkest moments politics always contains a glint of humor. The finance minister who introduces this reckless budget calls himself a Conservative.

When Friends Quarrel

WHEN A PRIVATE CANADIAN trader exports goods to a private trader in Britain and loses money he may be disappointed and angry but he does not blame the whole British nation. No one would listen if he did. When the Canadian Government exports goods to the British Government and loses money at once these losses become a bitter political controversy. Instead of one obscure trade blaming another without public complaint, governments begin to quarrel.

That is what has happened in the fiasco of the Canadian Government's wheat deal with Britain. The Canadian Government thinks Britain got the best of the deal, by buying our wheat below the open-market price and refusing to compensate our farmers for this huge saving. The British Government says, and rightly, that it obeyed the letter of the contract. Thus serious and unnecessary friction has developed between Ottawa and London at the very moment when it is most deplorable.

The Canadian Government, of course, says nothing openly against the British Government but its feelings no doubt are expressed by an unnamed Ottawa spokesman whom The Financial Post quoted last week: "We hadn't any legal right to a further payment by the United Kingdom. But I'm sure Britain will regret the day she didn't go at least part way in trying to do something for us. The contract is going to sting for many a year. It'll certainly be tough on any British attempts to sell motor cars or other goods in the West. It may

jeopardize settlement of the interest-free loan which has to be made this year."

These are provocative words and dangerous. They indicate that beneath the polite surface of diplomatic exchanges Ottawa, or part of it, is boiling mad.

It had hoped until the last minute, The Financial Post says, to persuade the British Government to borrow some more money from Canada and hand it back to the Canadian farmer. There was still a sum of \$65 millions unused in Canada's loan to Britain. Mr. Gardiner flew to London, says the Post, to ask the British Government to accept this amount and apply it to the wheat contract. Before Mr. Gardiner had crossed the Atlantic the British Government announced definitely it would accept no more Canadian money since it was in debt to Canada far enough.

Mr. Gardiner's plan having failed, the Canadian Government decided to pay the wheat money \$65 millions out of the public treasury anyway.

Government trade deals generally result in this sort of disagreeable post mortem. Britain has quarreled with Argentina over a meat deal, with Denmark over a bacon deal. It is having trouble with Australia over the price of wool. And in every case, where private traders would adjust their arguments without political repercussions and international friction, government quarrels divide whole nations. The financial losses of the wheat deal are bad enough. The political consequences are much worse.

Mr. Towers' Last Resort

A FEW WEEKS AGO MR. GRAHAM Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada and one of the most respected of the nation's servants, gave a press conference and handed out his annual report to the newspapers. Unfortunately it was Mr. Towers' ad lib remarks and not his report which caught the headlines. As a result, most readers must have imagined that Mr. Towers had expressed little serious objection to general price controls. When his considered report is read just the opposite conclusion emerges.

Mr. Towers clearly gives the first priority in the inflation struggle to fiscal measures—that is, adequate taxes, interest rates and the contraction of credit to bring the public's demand for goods into better balance with the available supply of goods. Such policies are "essential prerequisites for stability" and Mr. Towers, so far as his power goes, is using them by damping down the loans of private banks which, in fact, increase the total money supply.

He admits that fiscal measures may not be enough "under all conditions"—if, for example, "defence expenditure be-

comes so great that it was humanly impossible to finance it on a pay-as-you-go basis, or if at an earlier stage financial measures designed to produce a fair allocation of the burden did not command popular understanding and support."

Then it might be necessary "to make increasingly general use of direct controls in order to back up fiscal and monetary measures, despite the dangers to economic efficiency and personal freedom inherent in such controls."

Financially speaking, no such situation has risen yet since the Government is paying as it goes and collecting far more money than it is spending. But whether the public is willing to give the fiscal measures now under way a chance to work, whether it will accept less goods by voluntary restraint, or must accept them by the compulsion of controls or higher prices, remains to be seen in the testing time ahead.

Mr. Towers clearly gives the first priority in the inflation struggle to fiscal measures—that is, adequate taxes, interest rates and the contraction of credit to bring the public's demand for goods into better balance with the available supply of goods. Such policies are "essential prerequisites for stability" and Mr. Towers, so far as his power goes, is using them by damping down the loans of private banks which, in fact, increase the total money supply.

He admits that fiscal measures may not be enough "under all conditions"—if, for example, "defence expenditure be-

Best Available At The Time

PRESUMABLY WORKING ON THE theory of supply and demand, an Indianapolis Star writer has forecast a preferred position for the U.S. male in the eternal battle of the sexes. Census figures, he says, show the female the more numerous in his country. Even that he draws the inference that the male, formerly the mere male, will be in heavy demand. Bald, puny, scrawny or fat, man will be sought after and cherished by a surplus of women.

If he is right, the woman who gets

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE GOVERNMENT of Mr. Byron Johnson is now feeling its first baptism of fire. That is good for it. Good for British Columbia, too.

The Johnson Government has had too easy a time. It has fed from the beginning on the honeydew of an unimaginable boom. It has seen the easy money rolling in and has rolled it out just as easily. Among Canadian governments it has tended to become a good time Charlie.

Now the political honeymoon is over and the Government wakes up to find itself wedded to a gigantic budget, a distended structure of taxes. Foolish and prodigal as it has been in contracting this marriage, it is facing its marital responsibilities with considerable courage by collecting the taxes it needs in the open. If it had shown equal courage in resisting demands on the treasury the present hang-over would be much less severe.

ANY GOVERNMENT is popular so long as it is merely spending money. When it has to collect taxes to cover its expenditures at once it becomes unpopular—especially with the people who have made it spend in the first place. This government reaches a nadir in its popularity about half way through its term. The shock of unpopularity is especially sharp to a government which has never known serious criticism before and has thought, rather naively, that everybody was its friend.

This is nothing to get excited about. Nearly all governments are at their lowest ebb midway between elections. It is a good time for a slump and it gives the government a chance to recover before the next poll.

HOWEVER, the least reverse shakes Mr. Johnson's party followers who have never before felt the crunch of political war. To be unpopular because they are doing the right thing about hospital insurance is a new and shattering experience. But if they are right and stand firm they will probably find the people returning to them. The very best politics in the long run is to be unpopular for a sound reason, since in the end the people want governments that know their own minds.

What has happened here seems very complicated but is simple and familiar. British Columbia has bumped headlong into the Welfare State. Every government in the Western world is suffering from the same collision.

THE WELFARE STATE means only that the public elects to spend a larger part of its income through the government for certain purposes and less through its own hands. It elects to buy hospital services—and few investments could be sounder—at the expense of cutting down on other purchases.

The trouble arises when it becomes clear at last that hospital service must mean cutting down on other purchases. Money paid to the Government to provide this service is money that the ordinary man cannot spend on something else.

This, you would think, is obvious enough, but when it is suddenly discovered, when the Government totals up the hospital bill and presents it honestly to the people, many of them seem to think they have been cheated and robbed. Through their Legislature they asked for the hospital service, they said they wanted it in preference to something else and now they must pay for it.

WHETHER it was wise to start the scheme in the first place is another matter. The people, as represented by their Legislature, insisted on starting it. They must pay for it or abandon it since no one else is going to pay for it.

This experience in British Columbia, which is exploding in the Legislature now, is extremely educational in the process called democracy. It teaches the basic lesson which democracy has to learn over and over again in every generation—namely, that nothing in government is provided for nothing, that there is only a certain amount of goods available at any given time and that if we take more of one kind we must take less of another.

BY THE POLICY of the Johnson Government that lesson is made admirably clear. The costs of hospitalization are not smuggled away in the ordinary budget and paid invisibly out of general taxes. They are handed directly to the people in hospital premiums. By this means and by no other is it possible for the people to realize, in their own private budgets, what "free" hospitalization is costing them.

It is costing them a lot, but a serious illness would cost any British Columbian far more. Mr. Johnson may be sure indeed, that any person who has been in hospital a few weeks will come out and vote for the government which has paid his bill and will gladly submit to the increased premium.

THIS DOESN'T MEAN, of course, that the insurance scheme cannot be improved by better collections and economy in operation. Nor does it mean that the Government can afford its present fantastic budget. But the Government shouldn't let itself be thrown off balance by the temporary anger of the public or the timidity of a few of its followers in the Legislature. The public, after a little time to think, will realize what is going to happen if Mr. Winch gets into the treasury.

The person who foots the bill frequently has to display a long head.

Youth is that period of age when a man is not afraid to run up a flight of steps.

Barn Dance



Hospital Insurance Comment

With regard to increased hospital premiums, the question has been raised, should it be added to the premium or to the sales tax. If it were added to the sales tax those that earn the most, and spend the most, would carry the increase. But I would like to understand why the whole thing isn't carried the same as income tax, according to income.

**(Mrs.) E. WILKINSON
Vancouver, B.C.**

Please allow me space to comment on our hospital insurance. I wonder if it is paid by all who should, as I heard of one person saying they can prosecute, she will not pay. Is there a complete check?

It is a wonderful scheme, if more study had been given such an act. No guarantee of a bed, doctor to be paid, charge the first 10 days in hospital.

Have seen letters stating some patients have hospitalitis. That is nonsense. Most folks would sooner be outside looking in.

**LILIAN BILES
393 Obed Avenue.**

I don't think it is fair to ask everyone to pay the same premium, regardless of their income. Some people can well afford to pay more than others.

It is no wonder that it is costing us a lot of money, too! For one thing there seems to be a lot of people exempt for one reason or another, then they tell us that they have 17 men out trying to round up those that haven't paid. I doubt if they collect enough to pay their salary.

If our government would add a little more to the sales tax they already have, along with what it now costs to collect under the present system, they could get along without premiums being paid by anyone, or penalizing them for the first 10 days in the hospital.

**F. W. MARSLAND
1417 Fernwood Road.**

Let the present authorities at the hospital be asked to resign and let them be made responsible for the debt incurred by them. For instance when they saw the hospital was getting badly into debt, they raised the nurses' wages, which is one of the biggest assets. Nobody but a pack of idiots would have done such a thing.

Let us refuse to pay the new rates under the present administration or we may have to pay more later on. Let us have first of all a public investigation into the books of the association and see where the trouble lies.

**E. A. S. DANIELL
1539 Monterey Avenue.**

It must be patent to the crew now on station at the Parliament Buildings that a solution must be found to this infamous hospitalization set-up.

I have written at length about this previously but my complete letter was

CUT OFF. I expect it was because I took a slant at the infamous instigator of the equally infamous 3 per cent tax—ingeniously dubbed Municipal Aid Tax—what a d—h!

I noted in your letters to the editor column a couple of days ago another correspondent suggested the way hospitalization could be financially assisted by the allocation of some five to seven million a year.

I suggested this in my letter some weeks ago, but the editor of the paper didn't like my suggestion.

FRANK L. GODFREY

Health Minister Turnbull's statement that there are too few people to support hospital sweepstakes of the magnitude of the famous Irish is a lame one indeed. In the first place it doesn't need to be of the magnitude of the famous Irish. How does he suppose the Brisbane (Australia) sweeps have been operated so successfully for years, also the Tasmania sweeps? Have they got a larger population than we have?

The Minister also rejected hospital sweeps on moral grounds. Well, all I can say is that there must be an awful number of immoral people in Canada and the United States, for the Irish sweeps depend largely on the sale of tickets in those two countries.

However, the main reason the H.I.S. is in the red is the cost of operating same. The H.I.S., like all other departments of the Provincial Civil Service, is very much overstaffed.

DISGUSTED.

I should like to ask a few questions. First, daylight saving: Why should this be forced upon us all without consideration of whether we wish it or not? Why not let those who wish it open their places of business an hour earlier? What about steamship and rail employees, etc., who thus have two times to remember and quote, all the time? There are a lot of us.

Second, raise of rates for B.C. Telephone Co., and the B.C. Electric Co.: The statement has been made that the increase is necessary to pay for their huge expansion programs, etc. Since when is the public supposed to pay for a company's expansion program, which is, after all, for their own financial gain in the long run, rather than for ours? A small business concern had to bear its own expansion costs.

If this is being run at such a loss why are they so keen to obtain an exclusive franchise?

Third, hospital insurance: The government has apparently found the scheme much more unworkable and unwieldy than was at first thought possible. The Blue Cross scheme was a real boon to thousands. Why squelch it? Let free enterprise have a chance, they at least can't do any worse or be more costly.

SUBSCRIBER.

South America, Too

QUOTED . . .

The enclosed cutting appeared in a local newspaper named "El Debate" on March 1. This is a very new paper and I have not had time to study its politics. But the information there is that it is printed a commentary and statement of your editorial to "La Prensa."

Victoria is heard around the world. Hurrah!

**HERBERT J. MORRIS.
City Hotel.
Santiago, Chile.**

FROM AFAR

As a Victoria resident, spending some time in Brazil, I was very pleased to see the dateline "Victoria, Canada" in the newspaper here today—particularly speaking in the cause of a free press.

It is a good thing like this.

**MARGARET F. LISTER.
Parque Balneario Hotel.
Santos, Brazil.**



Agnes Howden, Alan Marshall in electrified greenhouse.

Light Bulbs Now Forcing Saanich Daffodil Crops

Something new, for Canada, is being tried by Saanich commercial daffodil growers.

Instead of forcing the bulbs in a greenhouse, the plants are laid out in an unheated shed and subjected to the rays of electric lights until they come into bloom. The lights provide two essential things for growth: light and heat.

This method of forcing daffodils is new in Saanich. However, in England and Holland growers have been experimenting with electric bulbs for some time.

William Mattick, one of the leading bulb growers in Saanich, has over 18,000 plants now blooming under electric bulbs.

"I'm satisfied with the experiment," he said. "But we still

SUBSTANDARD NYLONS

Beautifully sheer in 45 and 51 gauge. Very slight imperfections. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair.

100

THE Best

AT PRICES
YOU CAN AFFORD
TO PAY

GIRLS' COATS

Full length in tan or brown shades. Fully lined cozy balmacan button-to-neck style. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 12.95. SPECIAL 7.95

Ladies' SKIRTS

Broken Lines... odds and ends of alpine, pick and pick, wool jerseys and silk bengalines. Some with non-slip waist and adjustable zipper. All sizes in the group.

Values to 5.95. TO CLEAR 2.95

NYLON HOSIERY

Butterfly "smart side out" 60-gauge 15-denier nylons. Sheer delight for appearance and a joy to wear. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Per pair.

1.95

WASHABLE COTTON DRESSES

Suitable for any occasion. The new waffle pique, plaid ginghams, fine broadcloths or novelty cotton prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Priced

3.95 to 9.95

LADIES' SLACKS

Prepare now for holiday hiking. Smart drapes, frontiers, jeans or regulation styles. Choose from rayon gabardines, all wool faille, glen checks, drills or denims. Sizes 12 to 22.

2.95 to 7.95



12.95 to 29.95

SPRING MILLINERY

Lovely straws, braids or light felts in sailors, pill box, off the face or poke bonnets. Also the favorite tam and rolled brim styles to suit miss or matron. All shades. Priced

2.95 to 4.95

LADIES' SKIRTS

Made from good quality corduroy. Softly folded unpressed pleats across front slash pockets. Has

4.95

with 2 slash back zipper.

Sizes 12 to 18

LADIES' GLOVES

Nylon, chamoisette cotton and rayon pull-on gloves. Plain or frilly cuffs. White, navy, grey, beige, eggshell, pink, kelly and red. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

59c to 1.25

BLOUSES

Lacy and embroidered trimmed to spice your spring suit. Made from washable nylon, celandine, crepe, rayon, and cotton. White, navy, pink and pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 44.

2.95 to 5.95

GIRLS' COATS

Shorties or full length styles to suit every taste. Sizes 10 to 14X.

12.95 to 15.95

The General Warehouse Ltd.

THE BEST PLACE TO CLOTHE THE FAMILY

1110 GOVERNMENT ST.—E 3514

1420 DOUGLAS ST.—G 7931

THE HOME GARDEN

Cacti Should Get More Watering Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

Photo by

Hilda

Photo by

Would Eliminate Ban
On U.S. Decorations

LONDON (Reuter) — Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today urged Britain to allow her soldiers in Korea to wear United States decorations.

"This ban is nonsensical," the Express said in an editorial. "Let the men put up their medals ... they have been fairly won."

Hint U.S. Army Working
Toward 'Sky Platforms'

Artificial Satellites To Encircle Earth
Mention In New York By Russian Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of creating artificial satellites to circle around the earth out in space is getting continued attention from the American military.

An air force spokesman, asked today if studies of the project first disclosed two years ago are continuing, replied only that "the air force is still interested."

Ask For "White Horse"
Scotch Whisky



WHITE HORSE is a fine, smooth whisky, carefully blended and aged — for your enjoyment and satisfaction.

Sold in 24s oz. bottles.

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

HORSE MEAT
SALE OKAYED

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Edmonton business men have been authorized by city council to open a stall in the city hall market for the sale of horsemeat. Council stipulated the stall must sell only horsemeat and it must be plainly advertised as such.

The men are O. E. Moore and Harold Ferguson, directors of a plant which has been processing horsemeat here for five years. He said the cost of horsemeat here will be 35 to 40 per cent that of beef.

He could not discuss what, if any, progress has been made.

A reference to the project went into testimony Monday at the New York trial of three persons charged with conspiring to spy for Russia. Former army sergeant David Greenglass, himself a confessed spy and now a witness at the trial, mentioned the satellite project. He said he had been told "one of the boys" had passed to one of the defendants information on a "sky platform." This was explained as a satellite. The information, said Greenglass, was obtained late in 1947.

That was two years before a department of defence annual report made a brief and curious mention of "earth satellite" studies in connection with guided-missile research. Thus, if Greenglass' testimony is accurate, the United States appears to have been working at the theory for at least four years.

Some military scientists speculate that, at least initially, the sky platform would not be a place from which to fire guided missiles at targets on the earth as it rotated beneath the satellite. Instead, they suggest that it might be used for the control of long-range trans-oceanic rockets.

Push Alaska Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate interior committee wrote "perfecting" amendments into the Alaskan-Hawaiian statehood bills Tuesday and prepared for a vote next Tuesday.

Hydro Power
Great Asset

Burning of 500,000 tons of coal per year would be required to produce an amount of energy delivered each year by Vancouver Island's two major hydroelectric plants, T. W. Walker, told members of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Empress hotel.

The former B.C. Electric engineer, who built and operated the Brentwood power plant until his retirement a short time ago, described the properties of water, and the complete dependence of life processes on water.

President Ronald M. Lochhead and Art Roberts reported on progress made toward the showing of "Tzinquaw," native Indian opera which will open tonight at the Royal Theatre under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.

Youths To Be Dockers

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — The New Zealand government Tuesday suspended military training of 18-year-olds to make more men available to handle cargo on the strike-bound waterfront.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Spots Of Humor Brighten 3-Hour
Speech On Budget Facts, Figures

By LLOYD BAKER

A little breeze in the budget speech of Finance Minister Anscomb in the Legislature yesterday was more than welcome.

It served to cool brows fevered by masses of figures and statistics which the government's financial mastermind piled on the members.

The light touches were spaced well by the minister during his report on the state of the province's purse, and there was full house most of the time with ears attentive.

You can't stump this man Anscomb on anything, apparently.

He makes a dry speech interesting, and he's got an answer for anything that comes up.

The account of his budget speech showed where he was \$12,700,000 out in his estimate of the revenue the province would receive in the current fiscal year, and he pointed to inflation as the reason.

In another estimate in which he was far off the mark, inflation was the reason. The minister had estimated he'd be speaking two hours. But over used vocal chords slowed him down and he was going 50 minutes longer.

The speech got off on a serious note which the minister brightened with the assistance of his old friend from the opposition, Burnaby's Ernest Winch.

Mr. Anscomb was joining other members in expressing gratification that Premier Johnson and Mrs. Johnson had made good progress in recovering from injuries they received in a highway accident in the East last year.

What could she do? Slipping out of the black dress, her hands trembling absurdly as they unhooked it, she tried to face the situation. In May she would be 23. She was strong, healthy, and she knew that she had a good voice. Amelia might suggest somewhere in town; perhaps afford some introduction. And she might be back from her shopping in a few minutes now — if

she had seen Mr. Cridge as planned.

Mr. Cridge! Almost as if they had been spoken aloud, the words repeated themselves in Letty's thought, and folding the black dress, she actually paused for a moment, listening.

Mr. Cridge knew everybody in Victoria. She had met him only

last night at Caroline's party,

but if there were any practical way in which a girl of her abilities might earn a living, then certainly Mr. Cridge would be able to advise her.

Just as her head was covered by the dress she heard the door open.

"Letty! What is all this nonsense?"

Letty's head emerged from the top of the dress, with her hair all ruffled and her face too obviously tear-stained.

Without waiting for any answer, Amelia closed the door behind her and strode forward,

her quick eyes taking in the folded black dress and realizing its significance.

"I had a few words with Caroline downstairs.

What's it all about?"

Letty pushed back her hair from her eyes and sat on the small stool before her dressing table.

"After what happened last night, Caroline feels . . . she believes . . ."

"The only thing Caroline believes just now is her own importance — which is like believing in an imaginary bump on the head.

And whatever happened last night between Caroline and Jervis Braids can hardly be laid at your door."

"She feels that I led him to make an exhibition of himself."

"If kissing a lady's hand is making an exhibition of oneself then the Governor himself must be an exhibition! The truth is quite a different kettle of fish."

"And what is the truth, Amelia?"

"Your mirror could tell you better than I could, dear. Caroline was never able to stand competition — not even as a child. If I'd been born beautiful life wouldn't have been worth living here!"

"I can sing well enough.

Father used to say better than some of the professionals. Also I could teach, in an elementary way — just as I've been teaching the twins. What about speaking to Mr. Cridge?"

Amelia looked Letty up and down, and noted with silent approval the effort she was making to be logical in the matter.

She scrutinized her for quite a few moments without speaking,

then the corners of her thin mouth split upwards in a quick, pleased smile.

"I came here to stop you going, dear. But I think you're wise enough to do as you say. There'd always be trouble here, and when I've left it might be a great deal worse for you."

(To be continued)

STILL WANTS
DUEL WITH
CHURCHILL

ROME (Reuter) — Count Vanni Teodoran Fabri Serbelloni, who married one of Mussolini's nieces, reports he has had no reply to his March 1 letter challenging Winston Churchill or his son to a duel.

The challenge contained such phrases as, "You are not even fit to lick the shoes of some noble Italians whom you ordered to be assassinated."

It added: "I am doing this in the name of all the Italian soldiers who died and in memory of my unforgettable chief and Uncle Mussolini."

The Count was provoked by an angry House of Commons ejaculation by Churchill telling Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell he was "only fit to talk to the Italians." Churchill apologized later and said he meant no discourtesy to Italy.)

VICTORIAN SPRING
by Cecil Maiden

XXXIII

At length Letty lifted from the drawer the dress in which she had arrived. It was mended now, and neatly ironed. She would leave the house in it. The other dresses — the black bombazine and the white ball gown were not, after all, her property.

She had 12 shillings of her own by this time — the amount left over after the purchase of some necessities out of her first month's wages. With that 12 shillings she would . . .

What could she do? Slipping out of the black dress, her hands trembling absurdly as they unhooked it, she tried to face the situation. In May she would be 23. She was strong, healthy, and she knew that she had a good voice. Amelia might suggest somewhere in town; perhaps afford some introduction. And she might be back from her shopping in a few minutes now — if

she had seen Mr. Cridge as planned.

Mr. Cridge! Almost as if they had been spoken aloud, the words repeated themselves in Letty's thought, and folding the black dress, she actually paused for a moment, listening.

Mr. Cridge knew everybody in Victoria. She had met him only

last night at Caroline's party,

but if there were any practical way in which a girl of her abilities might earn a living, then certainly Mr. Cridge would be able to advise her.

Just as her head was covered by the dress she heard the door open.

"Letty! What is all this nonsense?"

Letty's head emerged from the top of the dress, with her hair all ruffled and her face too obviously tear-stained.

Without waiting for any answer, Amelia closed the door behind her and strode forward, her quick eyes taking in the folded black dress and realizing its significance.

"I had a few words with Caroline downstairs.

What's it all about?"

Letty pushed back her hair from her eyes and sat on the small stool before her dressing table.

"After what happened last night, Caroline feels . . . she believes . . ."

"The only thing Caroline believes just now is her own importance — which is like believing in an imaginary bump on the head.

And whatever happened last night between Caroline and Jervis Braids can hardly be laid at your door."

"She feels that I led him to make an exhibition of himself."

"If kissing a lady's hand is making an exhibition of oneself then the Governor himself must be an exhibition! The truth is quite a different kettle of fish."

"And what is the truth, Amelia?"

"Your mirror could tell you better than I could, dear. Caroline was never able to stand competition — not even as a child. If I'd been born beautiful life wouldn't have been worth living here!"

"I can sing well enough.

Father used to say better than some of the professionals. Also I could teach, in an elementary way — just as I've been teaching the twins. What about speaking to Mr. Cridge?"

Amelia looked Letty up and down, and noted with silent approval the effort she was making to be logical in the matter.

She scrutinized her for quite a few moments without speaking,

then the corners of her thin mouth split upwards in a quick, pleased smile.

"I came here to stop you going, dear. But I think you're wise enough to do as you say. There'd always be trouble here, and when I've left it might be a great deal worse for you."

(To be continued)

The five-year driver's license gave Mr. Anscomb opportunity for some sideplay later.

He'd received a letter from an Okanagan man who said he was voting C.C.F. next election because of the new system of licensing.

Arthur Turner, the C.C.F. whip, said brightly: "He was joking, of course."

"As a matter of fact, old man," said Mr. Anscomb quite seriously, "I think he was."

Then W. A. C. Bennett, the Coalition member from Kelowna who challenged Mr. Anscomb last year for leadership of the Conservative party, questioned: "Hope that chap wasn't from South Okanagan."

"If he was," Anscomb replied quickly, "He wouldn't vote for you, anyway."

Amelia's advent was like a breath of commonsense, blown into the situation by a good stiff breeze. The tall, gaunt figure sat stiffly in the high-backed chair and looked at Letty quizzically.

"Your mirror wouldn't have anything very pretty to say about you at this moment, however."

Letty looked in the mirror and regained some of her sense of humor.

She started removing the traces of her tears."

"And now we can start being sensible. The children need you. You realize that, don't you?"

"Yes, Amelia — indeed I do, and I've learned to love them very much. I think they'll need more than ever when you've gone. But —"

"But what? This is a good home for you. And Papa would see to it that you're not badly interfered with."

"Mr. Murray can't alter the way Mrs. Murray and Caroline look at the situation."

"A lot of it is imagination."

"Like this morning? No, Amelia. I've been grateful — I always will be grateful to you for finding me a home here, but as long as I'm in this house there'll be trouble. And that wouldn't be good for the children. Also . . . when Mr. Braids calls . . ."

"I know him better than you do, dear. It will be a long time before he comes to Ernanoch again."

"O you think that I . . .?"

"For pity's sake stop condemning yourself! And tell me where on earth you'd go to — and what you'd live on?"

"I can sing well enough. Father used to say better than some of the professionals. Also I could teach, in an elementary way — just as I've been teaching the twins. What about speaking to Mr. Cridge?"

Amelia looked Letty up and down, and noted with silent approval the effort she was making to be logical in the matter.

She scrutinized her for quite a few moments without speaking,

then the corners of her thin mouth split upwards in a quick, pleased smile.

"I came here to stop you going, dear. But I think you're wise enough to do as you say. There'd always be trouble here, and when I've left it might be a great deal worse for you."

(To be continued)

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

4-Tube 5-Tube, from Clock Radios

19.95 24.95 46.50



Miss Marjorie Baird, V.O.N., looks on while Andy Eburne, 3192 Highview, practices "bathing baby."

Prospective Dads Learn To Bathe Coming Baby At Parentcraft Class

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

It was "fathers-to-be" night at the Pandora Street Health Centre Monday when a group gathered to hear an instructive lecture from Miss Marjorie Baird of the V.O.N. on how to bathe the baby in the last of a current

series of 10 parentcraft classes.

In fact so popular have the classes become they are now held continuously with the new series of 10 beginning next Monday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A.

Last night the men not only got a running commentary on approved methods of holding the baby while bathing it, but were advised on baby clothing and the typical contents of the layette.

EXCELLENT CO-OPERATION

"We get excellent co-operation from hospitals, city and Saanich health departments, V.O.N. and Home Economics Association," said Keith MacDonald, public health educator.

Doctors like the series and have recommended women who are to be mothers for the first time to attend."

In the 10 subjects covered, parentcraft instructors try to give all the information mothers have desired and provide expert advice on each phase under discussion.

MOST POPULAR LECTURE

The seventh class which takes the mothers-to-be to the Ma-

ternity Wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital to familiarize themselves with events after they arrive at hospital has been most popular in the series, according to Mr. MacDonald.

The last three classes for the mothers have complimentary classes for the fathers.

Here are the topics for the mothers' classes: Baby's growth and development, general health care, food and recipes for expectant mothers, breast feeding and breast care, demonstration baby bath and clothing, preparing for baby's arrival, emotions and feelings as the baby grows, the newborn and its care, speech defects and review of series.

Topics for fathers are: Emotions and feelings as the baby grows, baby's growth and development and demonstration baby bath.

Famed Simplon Express Runs After 11 Years

BELGRADE (Reuters) — The train that stopped for 11 years, the famous Simplon-Orient express, Paris to Athens, started through Yugoslavia today. The long interruption was caused by war and civil strife. Only three passengers, all Americans, were making the full three-day trip in the train, which comprises one international sleeping car, a first and second-class coach, and a freight car.

BIG COMMONWEALTH

The mainland of Australia has an area of 2,948,366 square miles.

FRUIT-A-TIVES MAKE YOU WELL KEEP YOU WELL

Get relief from constipation—indigestion. Positive results from FRUIT-A-TIVES proven by tens of thousands. FRUIT-A-TIVES contain extracts of fruits and herbs.

Still popularly priced at

25¢
per package!

HERE THEY ARE—SEVEN DIFFERENT KINDS

Shortcake—rich dainty English shortbread . . . melts in your mouth.

Bourbon Cream—chocolate fingers with rich creamy filling.

Digestive—the famous KEMPS digestive biscuits . . . delicious . . . nourishing . . . easy to digest.

Empress—tasty crisp golden ovals . . . loved by both adults and children.



Carlton Cream—twin swirls of crisp English Quality biscuit with orange cream in between.

Devon—thin golden cookies . . . the perfect biscuit for tea-time.

Warwick Wafers—ice-wafers in pink with pastel filling . . . perfect for parties!

Kemps

IMPORTED ENGLISH BISCUITS

Come to Canada

No other biscuits can compare with the delicious taste . . . subtle flavour and appetizing appearance of English Quality biscuits. And KEMPS are voted the finest!

Now in the stores! Watch for them when shopping! Stock your cupboard shelf with these handy airtight packages of fresh and really delicious biscuits.



Distributors for British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces
O'CONNOR, GALLAWAY SALES LTD.
1130/4 Homer St., Vancouver, B.C.

ECONOMY IN TRUE SENSE

MADISON, Conn. (AP)—A town meeting last night solved a problem with true Yankee economy. At the last election, a hitch developed because there were more offices to be voted for than could fit in the 30 spaces on a voting machine. Should a bigger machine be bought? The meeting decided instead to abolish four town offices.

charge accounts invited

a step ahead
of Easter



"Hi Lite"
flattering sling on a platform

Ingledew's

749 Yates Street

When we think of fine shoes
mail orders promptly filled

Looting Denied

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Reports of looting of Jewish property and mob violence against Jews in Iraq were described today by Iraq officials as "entirely untrue."

SUITS



To Suit Everyone
at the New Eddy's

Suits are the word for Spring . . . and here at Eddy's you'll find the ensemble that will meet your needs, suited to your wishes and your budget. Coats, full length and three-quarter, pert, practical shorties, these form the perfect foil to the smart, beautifully tailored suits, two and three-piece, you'll find displayed. Color is the keynote, with the emphasis on the smart blending of contrasting colors in skirt and jacket, collars, cuffs and detail. All the new fashion musts are here, in the selection and at the price you are looking for.

And Our
PLAN-A-COUNT
To Make It Easy

This free and easy way to pay will make your Spring wardrobe so simple to buy, and you may add to it as you go along.



Modern Store for the Modern Woman and Her Children



OVER, ON AND UNDER DOUGLAS

Victoria Daily Times 7
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

oath from all new employees. Mr. Allison said the union is vigorously opposed to Communism and the company's action is in line with union views.



Familiar Sight For Cougar Forwards

Busiest individual as Cougars trimmed Vancouver Canucks, 4 to 1, at Memorial Arena last night was goalie Hec Highton of Canucks. He has just cleared shot from

Bob Frampton, not visible. Puck can be seen in air. Other Canucks are Eric Unger, centre, and Vic Lofvendahl. At Tacoma, Westminster was losing, 4 to 3.

VIEWS OF SPORT

By RED SMITH

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Iron Mike and the Brass Duke, two of the pitching machines which were installed here when Branch Rickey was toying with the idea of eliminating the human element from baseball, were pouring strikes across the plate. Members of the Dodger pitching staff were taking turns at bat, each laying a hundred bunts as fast as the machines could throw.

Branch Rickey is gone, but not all traces of his presence have vanished from the Brooklyn College of Physical Culture. When he was presiding genius of the Dodgers, he hired a man who can do more with figures than was dreamed of in Florenz Ziegfeld's philosophy, and because of that, Brooklyn may, now and then this summer, win ball game which would have been lost last year.

When Chuck Dressen succeeded Burt Shotton as the Brooklyn manager, he was allowed to study the findings of a statistician named Allan Roth, whom Rickey employed to measure every player's worth by the cold science of mathematics. Now, Dressen, like all experienced managers, was cognizant of what baseball men call "the percentage"—the advantages of having a right-handed batter swinging against a left-handed pitcher, and so on. But neither Charley nor anybody else ever had seen performance on the field translated on paper as Roth can translate it.

History Didn't Repeat Here

One thing Dressen learned was that Brooklyn got only 27 sacrifice hits out of its entire pitching corps last season. When you consider that the pitcher, usually the weakest in the line-up, is the man most likely to be asked to bunt, you appreciate what it means when a dozen or so pitchers are able to advance only 27 runners during 154 games of nine innings or more. It means the pitchers just can't bunt. Which is the reason why Dressen has them toiling at this simple but important tactic this spring.

On the basis of past performances, the book tells a manager what to expect from each hitter against right-handed pitchers and against left-handers; which ones hit best with men on bases (Jackie Robinson does), and who chokes up in the clutch; which pinch-batter is most likely to succeed against Johnny Sain in the ninth inning of a night game in Boston with the score tied, runners on first and third base, two out and the count two balls and two strikes, in August.

A Fleeting Glimpse Of Fame

In many instances, the manager would suspect the truth on the basis of his own observation. He would assume, for instance, that Preacher Roe, being neither robust nor juvenile, would pitch best if he had ample rest between assignments. The book shows that when Roe worked with less than three days' rest in 1950, he won two and lost two games, that when he had exactly three days' rest he won seven and lost six, and that when he had rested more than three days he won nine and lost three. One look at that record, and any dope knows how Roe should be handled.

Everybody knows that PeeWee Reese habitually takes the first pitch, whereas Roy Campanella is a good first-ball hitter. Consequently, pitchers try to throw the first one across the plate against Reese and get an easy strike on him. Here's what the book shows: there were 494 first pitches thrown to Campanella, he swung at 193 of them and took 82 called strikes; Reese got 633 first pitches, swung only 74 times and let the pitcher begin by slipping a called strike past him 225 times.

Hubbell And His Screwball

All managers lecture pitchers on the importance of being ahead of the batter on the ball-and-strike count. All young pitchers should see those figures: Brooklyn's team batting average when the batter was ahead of the pitcher was .319; when pitcher and batter were even on the count, .302; when the pitcher was ahead, .233. That shows what the good curve does, for that is the pitch which is thrown when the pitcher is ahead.

Most batters get over-anxious when there are two strikes against them. When there were two strikes against Dodger batters last year—regardless of how many balls may have been called—they hit .197 as a team. (Jackie Robinson is the most dangerous hitter in the league on the third strike.) Young pitchers should study that item, too. And consider how many games they could win if they could hold the best hitting team in the league to .107.

(Copyright, 1951,
New York Herald-Tribune Inc.)

MEMORIAL ARENA
ICE SCHEDULE
WED., MARCH 14—
6:30 to 9:00 a.m.—V.F.S.C.
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Firefighters
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Commercial
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—P.T.A. Show
7:30 p.m.—Commercial Hockey
10:30 to 12:00 midnight—Inter-Service
THURS., MARCH 15—
6:30 to 9:00 a.m.—V.F.S.C.
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Commercial
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Naden
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Public Skating
10:30 to 12:00 midnight—Commercial

STARTS TO WORK
IN 2 SECONDS
ASPIRIN
RELIEVES PAIN AND
DISCOMFORT OF
COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951



Popular Official Returns

Making his first P.C.H.L. appearance this year in last night's game at the Memorial Arena, referee Bill Knott is back from his first full season in the National Hockey League. He will likely be used in the Coast League playoffs.

CALLED THE SAME

Rules Are Rules, Here And Under The Big Top

They call 'em about the same in the National Hockey League as they do down here," Bill Knott, freshman arbiter of the N.H.L., said last night as he skated on his skates prior to officiating in the game between Canucks and Cougars at the Memorial Arena.

Bill is recently returned from the N.H.L. where he says he has used up his quota of games, and being a junior official wasn't likely to see any service in the N.H.L. playoffs.

Besieged with questions from every angle about N.H.L. stars and near greats, Bill answered every query tossed his way from the hero-worshipping rink rats in the referees' room prior to the game.

HOWE'S BEST

"That guy's the best," he said, spying a picture of Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings on the wall. "He can do everything well—check, shoot from either side and set up plays."

"Richard? He's good too, especially from the blue line in. He packs a terrific shot. They all back-check up there. That's about the biggest difference there is between the N.H.L. and the minor leagues."

"The best goalie?" he said, answering a question. "I think it's Chuck Rayner. But mind you, Terry Sawchuck and Al Rollins are plenty good, too. Harry Lumley has been terrific for the Black Hawks at times, but ever since Jack Stewart and Bill Gadsby were hurt, the Hawks have had no defense."

A Broda fan asked about the "Turk." "No, he's far from through," Bill said. "And the

Leafs will be tough in the playoffs. They've got a good young team."

Regarding officiating, Bill said that of late the referees in the N.H.L. had been calling the penalties a little closer than they did earlier in the season. "Especially on hooking and boarding," he specified.

BIG LINE

Bill wouldn't predict the Stanley Cup winners—but he did say that the Red Wings reeled a great deal on their big line of Sid Abel, Howe and Ted Lindsay.

And just to show that Highton's heart is in the right place after all, the big goalie said after the game: "I hope we can beat Westminster for you; I'll be in there trying all the way."

MY NEED HELP

And it might be up to Highton at that, for the remainder of the schedule as it affects New Westminster has the Royals meeting Vancouver on Friday and Saturday. Cougars must get by Seattle Friday and Sunday.

Last night it was the Cougars all the way in a ragged encounter. The three-goal margin of victory can be directly attributed to Highton. He held down the count.

Never headed after Joe Evans slapped home a loose puck on a blocked drive by Roger Leger in the first period the Cougars forced a terrific pace.

Dorothy made it 2 to 0 at 8:41 of the second period, with Leger and Bob Frampton in on the play

Hec Shines, Vows Even Greater Effort

Cougars On Top Again As Royals Bow To Rockets

By BILL WALKER

By now every red-blooded hockey fan should know that last night the Cougars moved back into first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

It should be common knowledge that the Cougars accomplished the feat by whipping Vancouver Canucks, 4 to 1, at the Memorial Arena.

It should also be well known that Muzz Patrick's Tacoma Rockets threw a big assist the Cougars' way by edging New Westminster Royals, 4 to 3, at Cotnoir. But the goal was only incidental.

Eddie Mazur took a double relay from Dorohoy and Leger-Roger's third assist—at 11:41 of the third stanza for goal No. 3, and Bob Frampton put the game away for keeps at 18:55 with both teams shorthanded.

ROCKETS DRAW CHEERS

Though the Cougars' victory naturally went down well with the capacity house it was anti-climactic to the roar that greeted the final result of the game at Tacoma early in the third period.

Trailing 1 to 0, the Rockets came from behind to grab a 2 to 1 lead and then a 3 to 2 margin. Royals tied it up as Bob Koch scored the hat trick, but 57 seconds after Koch's third marker, Ronnie Rowe of the Rockets planted the winner past Cotnoir.

Of course the Cougars' 18th

lossless game means a new league record, breaking the locals' own mark of 17. In the string are 16 victories and two ties, the last defeat being sustained here on Dec. 22.

As for predicting the league playoff pairings, that is still a matter for conjecture. The Cougars' and the Royals' positions have been outlined, but Tacoma, currently three points ahead of Portland, could still quite conceivably finish fourth.

On Saturday night, second games will be played in the senior B men and senior A women's series.

COAST FINAL

Rocks Host Arctic Club On Friday

It will be Vancouver senior B Arctics against Victoria's Ten O' Two Shamrocks at the Badminton Hall Friday night. Arctics won the lower mainland title over the weekend with a 54 to 44 win over Powell River.

The mainland-island series is the third round of the provincial senior B playoffs. Winners must travel to the interior for the semifinals, and to Prince Rupert for the finals.

The Shamrock game will be the second of a three-game card slated for Friday.

First game will get under way at 6 when Victoria's intermediate A Moose women meet Alberni in the second game for the island championship.

Shamrocks-Arctics will meet in the second tilt at 7:30; and a 9 Arrow Furniture, city senior A women's entry, will meet Vancouver's Ellers Jewelers for the provincial senior A women's crown.

On Saturday night, second games will be played in the senior B men and senior A women's series.

WALKER QUIT

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Dixie Walker finally has decided to call it quits as an active player. The 41-year-old manager of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association said Tuesday: "I'm strictly a bench manager from now on."

SEE IT TODAY
THE
1951 LINCOLN
AT
Gladwell MOTORS
PANDORA at QUADRA B 2111

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

- * Car Painting
- * Fender and Body Work
- * Wheel Aligning
- * Glass Replacement
- * Accessories
- * Upholstery

Be Wise! Have Mooney Check Your Car TODAY!

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP

837 VIEW ST. E 4177

HOCKEY PLAYOFF TICKETS

GAME 1—TUESDAY, MARCH 20

GAME 2—THURSDAY, MARCH 22

AVAILABLE BEGINNING

THURS., MARCH 15—9 A.M.

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS AND RESERVATION HOLDERS ONLY

HOCKEY CLUB TICKET OFFICE

HOME FURNITURE BLDG., 835 FORT ST.

TICKETS FOR GAME No 1 NOT CLAIMED
by 5 p.m. March 19 Will Be Sold on March 20 at 9 a.m.

TICKETS FOR GAME No. 2 NOT CLAIMED
by 5 p.m. March 21 Will Be Sold on March 22 at 9 a.m.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR

FRIDAY, MARCH 16—COUGARS vs. SEATTLE

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY 2 GAMES
TONIGHT-7.30
FIRST GAME
NAVY vs. GLADWELLS
SECOND GAME
DOUGLAS TIRE vs. CIVIL SERVICE
RESERVED.....75¢ RUSH.....50¢
CHILDREN (Under 14)—Tax Included.....25¢
TICKETS ON SALE AT ARENA AT 7:00 P.M.

SEASON TICKET RESERVATIONS HELD

MEMORIAL ARENA

TAKE INTERNAL MEDICINE
Sarnak
OVER 4000 BOTTLES SOLD
DAILY IN WESTERN CANADA!

Rheumatic, Arthritic,
Neuritic Pains; Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache.

Occasional Upsets of
The Stomach, Kidneys
and Liver; Bleat,
Heartburn, Indigestion.

Getting Up Nights; Lack
of Energy and Vitality,
Bilious Dizzy Spells,
Nutritional Anemia.

Nervousness, Poor
Appetite, Sleeplessness.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

It was as cold as only a day in March, 1951, in Victoria can be. Kewpie Dick Barrett, as round as ever, and the man who has accepted position at which four others have failed, was draped over two heaters in Reg Patterson's office at the ball park.

The "Kewp" was idly thumbing a much-fingered yellow piece of paper, as archaic in appearance as last year's Athletics.

"Yep," he said, "we still got a ball team, but I'm not going to say too much about it right now. Everybody around here is too interested in the Cougars."

"Pat (Patterson) and I are off to the Portland training camp Wednesday and after we go into conference with the Beaver officials we'll probably have something more concrete to announce. Besides that, I've got an 'in' at Hollywood and I think we'll get some help from Roy Haney."

The "Kewp" edged a little closer to the heaters. "Say, they tell me that this hockey series may go right on until the middle of April. But don't forget that we'll be in training camp long before that."

"Yeah, and what am I going to do for a trainer?" Patterson interjected; George Wilkinson will stay with the Cougars till they're finished."

"That reminds me," said Dick, "I pulled a muscle in my shoulder; we'd better get down and let Wilkie have a look at it."

"What's that?" we almost shouted. "You've hurt your shoulder?"

"It's okay," Dick replied, as he rolled the paper into a tight cylindrical form. "It's my left shoulder."

"How old did you say John Brichik was?" he interrupted, as Patterson started talking about training camp again.

"He's just a kid of 18 with lots of stuff and little control," Patterson said.

"Yeah, some days you've got it, and others you haven't," Dick said.

Figures Help In The Clutch

"I remember all too well pitching against the Seals one day in Seattle. That was the year I won 19 games. We were going into the ninth inning leading 6 to 1. Two men were out and we were home free. I was a little tired, but still had my stuff, I thought at the time."

"Well, somebody gets aboard and up comes Lefty O'Doul as a pinch hitter. There's lot of confidence from the team. Five runs ahead and two out. 'Let him hit it,' they yelled."

"So I grooves one, and bingo! it's outta the park. Still nothing to worry about. Then there's a 'boot' in the infield and another runner's on. The next guy up slaps one over the wall. We still have a one-run lead but they can't get anybody warmed up quick enough. And before they do, and I'm out of there, I walk another Seal. And sure enough we lose, 7 to 6, and it all happens with two men out."

"But I get back at O'Doul later on. He comes up to pinch-hat down in 'Frisco and we're in a tight spot. I give him the old bender in on the hands and all he gets is a dribbler. As O'Doul comes back across the diamond, he shouts at me! 'You're like an elephant, you never forget, do you?'

The Record Tells The Story

"Then there's the time I was up in the big leagues, Hubbell's pitching for the Giants and I go in as relief. We've only got one run off Hubbell in four games that year and naturally we don't stand much chance. That's why they put me in."

"Well, that day the manager thinks I'm pretty good, especially when I strike out five in a row. I've got everything plus control. I get O'Doul, Ott, Terry, Jackson and Ryan on strikes and have two strikes on the next man. The next ball creases the corner but the ump thinks otherwise and I miss setting a record. The batter finally taps one down for an easy out."

"After the game the manager says: 'Barrett, you'll start against the Giants next time out.' So I start, and whose my rival, but Hubbell again. I stick around for half an inning or so and in that time Ott tags me for a home run."

"It's just one of those lazy pop-ups into left field—Ott's off-field—but it catches the upper deck at the Polo Grounds where the stands just out over the field. I think it's the only home run Ott ever hit into that section and he gets it off me."

"It's just as I say, some days you've got it, and others you haven't."

Two-Strike Psychology

As Patterson edged towards the door, turning off first the electric heaters and then the gas flame, Barrett continued: "But I did get to bat against Hubbell, and his screwball was something to see. It started up here," Dick said, pointing at the back of his head, "and just about the time you had hit the dirt it started down, and by the time it crossed the plate it was on the outside corner at the knees."

"What's on the piece of paper?" we finally asked.

"Oh! That," said Dick. "That's our team as it stands now, but it isn't the team we're starting the season with, and that's all I'm interested in at the moment. See you at training camp if the Cougars don't take up all your time."

Shamlock Quits; Conway Successor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ed Shamlock, playing-coach of Nanaimo Clippers in the Mainline-Okanagan Amateur Hockey League, last night announced his retirement from hockey.

Shamlock, who will be 36 on Thursday, made the announcement after his team had trimmed Vernon Canadians 2 to 1 in the second game of the best-of-five M.O.A.H.L. final, tying the series at one game apiece.

Shamlock said his spot will be filled by Kevin (Crusher) Conway.

Lady Golfers Open Play Next Tuesday

Mrs. H. Paterson and Mrs. J. Proctor tied for silver division honors in the par competition at Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Mary Campbell topped the bronze division.

A luncheon at the clubhouse at noon next Tuesday will officially open the spring season at the club. Following the luncheon, foursome play over nine holes will be scheduled.

CAPE BRETON MAJOR (SEMI-FINAL) Glace Bay vs. North Sydney 1. (Glace Bay leads best-of-seven series 2 to 0.) QUEBEC MAJOR (QUARTER-FINAL) Chicoutimi 2, Quebec 2. (Quebec leads best-of-seven series 3 to 2.) PRELIMINARIES Valleyfield 7. (Valleyfield leads best-of-nine series 3 to 1.)

FLY FOR ECONOMY • COMFORT • SPEED

HALF THE COST and DOUBLE THE FUN
fly the family **TCA**

Here's how you save with TCA Family Fares. Make your next trip a family treat—and save as you go on TCA's FAMILY ½ FARES plan! Good on Monday, Tuesdays or Wednesdays. For complete details, see your Travel Agent or nearest TCA Office.

916 Government Street • Phone Beacon 5141
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines

P.C.H.L. SCORING

Ullyot Holds Lead Safe; Leger Gains

Roger Leger's three assists in last night's game with Vancouver Canucks moved him three places up in the Pacific Coast Hockey League scoring statistics. The Cougar coach was paced by Bob Koch, who notched all three of New Westminster's goals at Tacoma, and Ken Ullyot, who was in on each of the Koch markers.

Ullyot's effort put him another point up on Cougars' Eddie Dorohoy, who got a goal and an assist last night. The Westminster marksman now has 83 points to 81 for Dorohoy.

Scoring leaders follow:

P.C.H.L. SCORING	GP.	G.	A.	TP.
Ken Ullyot, N.W.	67	17	41	58
EDDIE DOROHY, VAN.	67	31	47	78
Walt Samanski, Portland	67	31	47	78
Eric Bell, Seattle	61	45	31	76
Bob Koch, N.W.	67	29	39	68
EDDIE MAZUR, VIE.	67	29	39	68
Larry Silvestri, Portland	67	29	39	68
George Howland, Port.	67	21	34	55
Bob Love, N.W.	67	19	34	53
Ron Rose, Tacoma	67	32	31	63
Mike Kirk, N.W. Van.	67	29	32	61
Jim Fenton, Portland	67	21	32	53
Mac Read, Tacoma	67	22	32	53
ROGER LEDGER, VIE.	67	17	41	58
Frank Kubasek, Portland	64	22	35	57
Eric Unger, Van.	67	21	35	56
Herb Lomax, N.W.	67	21	35	56
Wimpy Johnson, Tacoma	67	23	30	53
JACK MINTYRE, VIE.	67	23	30	53
Bob Pajance, Van.	65	26	34	50
Bob Thorpe, Seattle	67	20	39	49
Steve McPherson, Van.	67	21	27	48
Chick Webster, Tacoma	67	19	32	51
Tommy Lomax, N.W.	67	19	32	51
Ollie Derohoy, N.W.	64	22	25	47
Bob Koch, N.W.	53	26	19	45
Ken Ullyot, N.W. Van.	67	21	34	55
Mike Dufault, N.W.	67	21	33	52
Danny Nixon, Port. Seattle	67	16	25	41
Dan Sates, N.W.	67	18	22	40
Neil Andrews, Tacoma	66	22	18	40
RON FRAMPTON, VIE.	49	19	29	48
Tommy Lomax, N.W.	67	18	22	40
Rudy Brodeur, Portland	67	17	27	37
Harry Felt, Tacoma	59	13	34	53
JOE BISHOP, VAN.	67	17	35	52
Pete Lewish, Seattle	49	14	35	54
JOE COOPER, N.W. VAN.	67	17	35	52
Mike Nardino, Port. Land	67	15	34	49
Joe Cumian, Portland	47	17	34	51
Bob Thorpe, Port. Land	67	15	34	49
Chick Webster, Van.	67	11	22	33
Bob Paul, N.W.	67	7	26	33
JOE GOEGAN, VIE.	67	7	26	33
Andy Hebborn, N.W.	58	16	35	53
Joe Peterson, Van., N.W.	67	16	35	53
Cino Roszani, Tacoma	67	16	35	53

P.C.H.L. Summaries

TACOMA 4, NEW WESTMINSTER 5
First period—1. New Westminster, Koch (Ullyot, Dorohoy). 1-0. 2. Tacoma, Rose (Fleming, Andrews). 2-2. 3. Tacoma, Johnstone (Ullyot). 3-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Tacoma, Ullyot (Ullyot, Dorohoy). 3-0. 2. Tacoma, Rose (Fleming, Andrews). 4-0. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Third period—1. New Westminster, Koch (Ullyot, Dorohoy). 3-0. 2. Tacoma, Rose (Fleming, Andrews). 4-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
VIKINGA 4, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 2-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 2-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 3-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Third period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 3-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 4-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
PORT COQUITLAM 1, VICTORIA 1
First period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-0. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. Penalties: Love, Adams (Ullyot).
Second period—1. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-1. 2. Victoria, Evans (McPherson, Lomax). 1-2. Penalties:



Little But Packs Punch

Mrs. Peggy Lou Brooks, 135-pound wife of a Houston, Texas, fireman, is charged in court with beating her 250-pound husband. Mr. Brooks filed the charges. (NEA Telephoto)

Western Germany Finds Rearmament Not Easy

By ROBERT HAAGER

BONN, Germany (AP)—Menaced by strong anti-rearment and pro-neutrality forces in the population, the West German chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, is trying to build a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Taking part in defense of the west would be its keystone.

However, the only man who could make it bi-partisan, the Socialist chief Kurt Schumacher, is showing great reluctance to play ball.

It is in the parliamentary Bundestag (lower house) that the rearmament question must come for an ultimate solution and vote.

There Adenauer operates on a hair-slim margin of seven seats out of 402. Without the 130 Socialist votes, rearmament can never get the resounding endorsement it needs to make it acceptable to the German people.

LETTERS EXCHANGED

The chancellor finally swallowed his pride and approached his rival. He wrote a letter inviting Schumacher to join him in a discussion of important problem, including that of Germans becoming soldiers again.

That was weeks ago. All that has happened since is that four more letters have been written, three by Schumacher.

In one, the Socialist expressed his willingness to get together with the chancellor. In another, he suggested Adenauer ask the Big Four to try to work out a deal for supervised all-German elections and eventual reunification of West German and the Soviet zone.

The third letter re-stated the

Socialist Party stand on re-armament with a few wrinkles that do not augur well for the realization of any bi-partisan hopes.

Schumacher gave this list of conditions for his support of re-militarization:

1. Political equality for the Bonn republic.
2. Mass troop reinforcements from the allies.
3. A stepped-up social security program.
4. New federal parliamentary elections.

DIVISION OF OPINION

The first two coincide closely with Adenauer's own preferences. The others are anathema to him. The chancellor is proud of his own social program, which includes giving labor a big voice in management of the coal and steel industries. He repeatedly has rejected the old refrain for new elections which streams from the Socialists.

It is Schumacher's contention that the present Bundestag, elected before the re-armament issue arose, is not qualified to consider the question. His view was strengthened by the results of three state elections late in 1950.

In those, the Socialists, fighting against quick re-armament, gained considerably, while Adenauer's Christian Democrats took a painful wallop for advocating prompt Germany entry into western defense forces.

The state balloting also had the effect of breaking up an earlier series of Adenauer-Schumacher discussions. The two had been meeting regularly for several months. They broke off abruptly when the Socialists rode to victory in the state capitals.

Ferry Skipper Makes Jackpot On Radio Quiz

NEW YORK (UPI)—A ferry boat captain is amazed at how little the average American knows about literature, history and geography.

The captain, 42-year-old Robert Wayne Wilson, had just walked away from a quiz program with \$4,000, so he had proof of the value of book learning.

"Most people nowadays keep up pretty well with what's going on currently but when you get into history or literature, well, I'm just amazed at the money that gets away from people on these quiz programs," said the captain. He is a graduate of Wisconsin University with a literature major.

EASY FOR HIM

The money-winning question on NBC's "Break the Bank" morning radio program was to name the author of the poem "Kubla Khan."

Capt. Wilson, vacationing here with his wife, promptly answered correctly, "Samuel Taylor Coleridge." He could have recited a good part of it but nobody asked him.

Then he tucked the cheque in his pocket and got ready to head back to Pensville, N.J., and 12 trips a day on the ferry from Pensville to Newcastle, Del.

"To a seafaring man, this seems like peanuts," he said.

"He means the ferry, not the \$4,000," his wife quickly interrupted, and the captain grinned.

"I used to be in the merchant marine but I got tired of not seeing my family for months," he added. "I worked on the copy desk of a newspaper for two years—the Baltimore News-Post. Then I got this job."

Capt. Wilson never won a quiz show before but he answers plenty of questions in his job.

"People ask me how long it takes to get across the river and how the radar works and things like that," he explained. "But I never figured on answering a question worth \$4,000."

Aussie Sets Flying Mark

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Capt. Keith Virtue recently logged his 20,000th hour of flying time. This is an Australian record, believed to be exceeded only by a United States pilot who has 22,000 hours flying time logged.

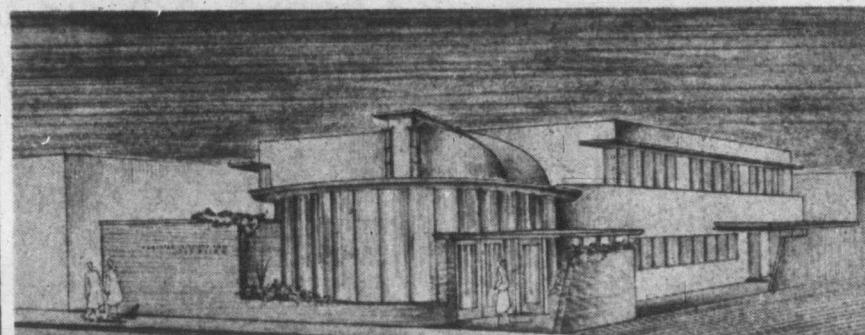
Captain Virtue is 41 and he has been flying since he was 18.

He flies now for Australian National Airways and pilots DC-4s usually on Australian runs but sometimes to London.

He has logged a lot of his time on the treacherous Sydney to Brisbane run (463 air miles) which he has flown 3,020 times.

He has flown Sydney-Melbourne (435 miles) 667 times, and Brisbane-Cairns (930 miles) 696 times.

He flew his 20,000th hour on the run from Sydney to Brisbane where he lives and as he stepped from his pilot's seat he remarked "I've still got years of flying left in me."



New Building Headquarters For Victoria's Blind

Proposed White Cane Service Centre, designed by Nicolls and Di Castri, Victoria architects, to be built on Arena Way, will contain auditorium, salesroom for

blindcraft, clubroom and offices. Community Chest has pledged \$25,000; bequests have been made, and plans are in order to complete financing.

Spry Irishman At 80 Dean Of Civic Clerks

RUTHERGLEN, Ont. (CP)—A spry Irish youngster of 80 years is believed to be Canada's oldest municipal clerk both in age and in length of service.

For 53 years Mick Dunn has been handling the affairs of this northern Ontario township of Bonfield, and during that time nine reeves have come and gone and Mick has attended the funerals of most of them.

A former lumberjack who took over the clerk's post in 1897 at the request of Coun-

cillor Andrew Shields because former clerks had quit or been fired with monotonous regularity, Mick can still handle an axe with pep and skill.

At 77 he taught himself to use the typewriter—"I'm a one-finger artist"—and the ladies of the area promptly descended on him to type programs for their bazaars and church festivals and what have you.

Mick can remember the days when as a slip of a lad of 10, fresh from Ireland, he worked as a water boy helping build the transcontinental C.P.R. line across northern Ontario. He was paid 50 cents a day.

In those days it was a common sight to see 2,000 lumberjacks gather for the spring log-
ging drives down the Ottawa River, and Mick says he can remember when Andrew Shields

a legendary figure in these parts—used to barter with Indians by trading groceries piled on one end of a teetotter for an equal weight of furs piled on the other end.

Mick can also remember when Rutherford was moved, lock, stock and barrel from its old site four miles away because nobody had settled in the original location.

But he admits he finds it difficult to remember children's names these days, although his clerking job is still an easy

shore, he says.

Indians Thought Youths On Spree Were 'Windigos'

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Strange little men ran through the bush one night near Island Lake, 300 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

Superstitious Indians said they must be "windigos"—the Indian version of the bogeyman.

Trembling squaws kept watch on sleeping children. Braves stood guard outside. Public prayers were said.

Forty well-armed braves decided to hunt out the spooks but found nothing. They boasted that the Windigos were afraid of them.

Finally, the R.C.M.P., at Nor-

way House 150 miles away, were called.

They found the bogeyman—three teen-age lads whose run through the woods had started the scare.

The original Windigos, according to legend, was a transformed human who killed and ate hunters.

Last report of a Windigo at large came last November from Poplar Hills post, 200 miles north of Kenora, Ont., near the Manitoba border.

Church Tower Museum

EJERRINGBRO, Denmark (CP)—A schoolteacher in this little Danish town has unearthed

nearly 2,000 relics of stone age men who lived in this country 7,000 years ago. Then the local parson had a happy idea and the church tower is to be made into a stone age museum.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Moving Mountains ...we sure need NICKEL!

Hundreds of everyday uses for Nickel have been developed by the Nickel industry through a planned program of research. Today a large share of Canada's Nickel production is being diverted from peacetime uses into channels for preparedness. So the Nickel mine facilities, greatly expanded over the past decade, are again being operated at peak capacity. There is actually more Nickel now being delivered by Canada to the free world than in any peacetime year.

CANADIAN NICKEL



"The Romance of Nickel"
800000 books will be distributed, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

How Sparkling can you be?

What makes her teeth so Sparkling clean?
The answer is IPANA!

What makes her mouth so Sparkling fresh?
The answer is IPANA!

The answer is IPANA

FOR BRIGHTER TEETH,
A MORE WINNING SMILE

To bring out the full beauty and sparkle of your smile you have to look after your teeth and gums, both. And, only Ipana offers this two-way promise—healthier gums... brighter, whiter teeth. Ipana stimulates gum circulation as it cleans your teeth. And, remember—

Ipana is the one leading tooth paste designed to promote healthier gums as it cleans and brightens your teeth and smile.

A Product of Bristol-Myers—Made in Canada

Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Ignorance excuses naught.

Thus with danger it is fraught.

—Farmer Brown's boy.

"More than once I have doubted my own eyes, but this time I have to believe them," said Farmer Brown's boy. He was looking up at a dozen long purse-like nests hanging down from branches of a tall tree in the jungle of the land-of-always-summer. They were gently swaying as busy Sister Trade Wind blew them back and forth. Mr. and Mrs. Yellow-tail and their friends, cousins of Goldie the Baltimore Oriole who nests in the north, had woven those nests, some of them at least five feet long.

"It doesn't seem possible. It really doesn't," continued Farmer Brown's boy. "What doesn't seem possible?" his friend wanted to know.

Canada Soon To Get Second Uranium Mine

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe predicted Tuesday that Canada will soon reassume leadership in North American production of uranium.

Mr. Howe, director of Canada's atomic effort, was commenting on a Washington announcement that the United States has passed Canada to become the second largest producer of uranium in the world. The Belgian Congo is the largest.

This statement caused some surprise here because it had been assumed Canada was fairly well ahead of the U.S. in production of the atomic ingredient.

Mr. Howe based his statement on the fact that the government will soon be bringing a second uranium mine into production. The first is in the Northwest Territories.

"It doesn't seem possible that with no tools but bills and claws birds can actually weave, not to mention shape what they are weaving into such wonderful nests as those Yellow-tails have done," replied Farmer Brown's boy.

WITHOUT TOOLS

"It is wonderful that they can do it without tools and without a pattern," replied the other. "They are master craftsmen. There is no doubt about that. And they must take pride in their work. Otherwise it couldn't be done so well. You and I with the latest improved tools couldn't weave a nest like that in a lifetime. Yet those birds with only beaks and claws have done it. And they did it quickly, too. They are among the first birds of the year to nest, usually in January. I guess up north you don't have any birds nesting as early as them."

"None nesting quite so early, but Hooty the Great Horned Owl and Mrs. Hooty are not much later. They nest in February," replied Farmer Brown's boy.

"But there must be snow and ice up there then!" cried the other.

"Of course," replied Farmer Brown's boy in the most matter-of-fact tone. "But those Owls are tough. They seem not to mind snow and ice. If they did they wouldn't stay around all winter as they do."

"And that to my mind is just as wonderful as the weaving of those nests by the Yellow-tails," replied his friend. He looked up at the wonderful hanging nests and shook his head. "It is too bad they must be gotten rid of," he added sadly.

BOY IS SURPRISED

The eyes of Farmer Brown's boy opened wide. "The nests?" he asked.

"No," was the prompt answer. "The weavers of them." "Do you mean the Yellow-



Council Committee Slashes City's Tag Days In Half; Expect Protests

Taking the bull by the horns, the legislative committee recommended that tag days in Victoria be cut from eight to four and then waited to do battle for their report at City Council meeting Tuesday.

They won the main event, but only after proving themselves sturdy scrappers in the preliminaries.

Council approved there be four tag days in '51 and designated them:

Turnbull Dairy Chief

SASKATOON (CP) — J. S. Turnbull of Regina Tuesday was re-elected president of the National Dairy Council of Canada for his second term at the annual meeting here.

Directors for B.C. are L. A. Atkinson and D. F. Farris of Vancouver.

"What kind of mischief?" Farmer Brown's boy looked as if he doubted that the mischief could be very serious.

"They are fruit eaters," explained the other. "They take so much fruit that they just about ruin crops for some growers. I told you how fond of corn they are. Where many are about it is impossible to raise enough corn for the table. So some folks call them Corn Birds. The Yellow-tails get most of it before it is ready to pick. It is the same way with a lot of fruit. Yellow-tail may be an artist in his use of bill and claws to weave a nest, but in a garden or a fruit tree he is a mischief-maker with those same bill and claws."

SHAKES HEAD

"Too bad," said Farmer Brown's boy sadly. He shook his head.

"Indeed it is too bad. Mischief of any kind always is too bad. I hate to think of what it would be like around here without Yellow-tail," replied the other. "Don't think of it," said Farmer Brown's boy.

This splendid mixture soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm and helps to clear the air passages.

Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known as a soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW, READY-TO-USE, PREPARED PINEX.

Remembrance Day, Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital and Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League, agreed that no service clubs be permitted tag days.

I.O.D.E. PROTEST

Ald. J. D. Hunter protested that the I.O.D.E. should be included.

Ald. Hilda Baxter of the legislative committee stated two organizations for which the I.O.D.E. would raise funds were already covered.

"You gave us this job," said Ald. Frank Mulliner, chairman. "We didn't ask for it. You asked us to cut it in half and we did."

The mayor had said earlier in the debate he wondered if the recommendations were not "too arbitrary."

Ald. Percy Scurrash asked for tag days.

When the American revolution started in 1775 Pennsylvania had 100,000 settlers of German origin.

IT'S AN EARLY EASTER

SHOP EARLY

But We're Ready at DUGGON'S

Ready with everything for gifts, cards and entertaining, with special displays of stuffed animals, stationery, china and leather goods.

DON'T FORGET OUR EASTER CARDS

A wonderful display of beautiful cards saying the words you'd use in attractive form. Special Religious Cards. Confirmation, First Communion, One in God's Service.

ST. PATRICK'S Day!

SATURDAY

The pen of the week. Tru-Rite Ball Pens with visible ink supply 25c

Children's Easter Gift

6 pencils, with full name in gold 49c

Complete in fabricord case, with name on case as well 89c

Stationery Special
Letter size writing pads, this week 9c

PRINTING
FINEX
Duggon's

GOVERNMENT at JOHNSON

DUGGONISM—One of the greatest labor-saving devices of today is tomorrow.

For Bad Cough, Mix This Splendid Recipe, at Home

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make this easily prepared mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It is no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water until dissolved. No coloring needed. Or use honey syrup or liquid honey instead of sugar syrup. Get a 2½ ounce bottle of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a 16 ounce bottle and fill it up with your syrup. The 16 ounces thus made gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and is a very effective relief for coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This splendid mixture soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm and helps to clear the air passages.

Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known as a soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW, READY-TO-USE, PREPARED PINEX.

JUST ARRIVED!
CARLOAD OF SASH and DOORS
15-LIGHT GLASS DOORS
VARIOUS SIZE SASH
PRICED TO SELL FAST!

Just Another Capital Bargain

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD. G 2434 - G 8441

Quality at Popular Prices!

Famous "Lady Mac" Foundations



A. Lady Mac "Freedom Belt"

Yours for new figure beauty! A short pull-on girdle with satin front and back panels. Leno lastex side sections with boned front and diagonal elastic bands. Give full support and control. Tearose in small, medium, large, extra large.

\$5

B. Boned Lady Mac Corselette

A skilful creation of brocaded batiste and leno lastex. Fully boned back and abdomen for firm support. Well molded uplift bust sections of lace and brocade. Hook and eye side closing. For average or full hip figure, 34 to 40.

1050

Your New Girdle Is Of Nylon

By Lady Mac! Nylon batiste and leno at sides. Lightly boned embroidered nylon front panel for firm support. A featherlight garment. Tearose. Full hip figure, waist 26 to 30.

1050

BAY Corsets, Second Floor



Spring Suits Just Unpacked

\$45

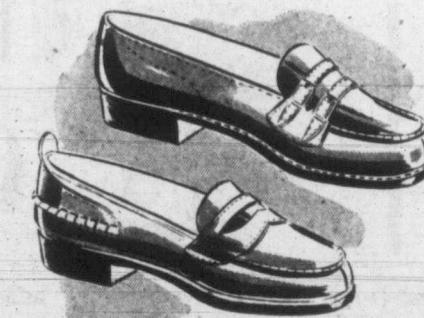
- 100% Wool Gabardine! Worsteds!
- Novelty Weaves! Smart Styles!
- Blue! Grey! Navy! Wine! Beige!

Herald Spring happily in a new suit from The BAY! A grand selection of medium and lightweight suits you can wear right through summer. Smart business, attractive, dressy and clever casual stylings... Available in all of Spring's most flattering shades. Choose yours now! In sizes 12-20.

TERMS: Pay 9.83 down and 6.25 for 6 months including small carrying charge and B.C. Tax.

BAY Coats and Suits, Second Floor

Teen-Age Spring Loafers!



Comfortable! Hardwearing! Loafers with quality elk leather uppers and composition rubber soles and heels. Moccasin vamp in two-strap and penny pattern. Black, wine, brown and red. Sizes 5 to 9. AA to B fittings. Pair 6.95

Saddle Oxfords For Teeners

Smart saddle oxfords with quality elk leather uppers, tan or blue saddle. Plain toes, white eyelets. Non-slip Panco rubber soles and heels. Sizes 4½ to 9 in AA to B fittings. Pair 6.95

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

'Moonlight' Sheers by Orient

198

- New Spring Shade!
- Ultra Sheer Hose!
- Slim Panel Heels!

Beauty Skin Originals in "Moonlight," a subtle silver grey tone to compliment spring versions of grey, dusty blues, navy, wine, light reds. 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons. Sizes 8½ to 11.

See them worn by our hosiery selling staff.

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Creme Shampoo! Creme Rinse! Special Offer!



Both for only 125

Don't miss this bargain! For the price of the Shampoo alone, you get a regular 1.25 bottle of Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo plus a generous bottle of Creme Rinse! Keeps your tresses in a gleaming, manageable condition.

DuBarry Lotion! Special!

A special purchase! Buy a bottle of famous Du Barry hand and body lotion and you receive also a handy plastic dispenser free! Du Barry lotion keeps your hands and skin soft, fragrant, lovely! Get some today! 125

BAY Drug, Sundries, Street Floor

Phone E 7111

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 1869

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The BAY's Spring Sportswear Specials!



5.95

Special Purchase!

Grand'mere Sweaters! A Rainbow of Spring Colors!

Coral Pine Pearl Yellow
Flamingo Opal Llama Turquoise
Surf Navy Lime Peach

Button-to-neck cardigan, short-sleeved and long-sleeved pullovers of soft, "smoothie" brushed wool! New spring shades. Seconds, with very slight flaws. Sizes 16 to 20.

Short-sleeved pullovers 4.98 Long-sleeved pullovers 5.29

5.99
Special Purchase!

Skirts! New Styles Colors, Fabrics That Flatter!

Gabardines Grey Green
Grey Flannels Blue Grey mix
Plaids, Checks Navy Beige mix

An extra-special purchase! Choice selection of fabrics and colors! Straight styles and novelty styles with unpressed pleats, fancy button and pocket detail. Sizes 12 to 20. 5.99

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS Blouses To Clear At Low Price!

Regular stock, seconds, and samples, regular 1.89, in soft crepes and sheers! Dressy and novelty styles. Pastels and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 18. Personal shopping only. 69c

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES SAVE!

Special Purchase!

Popular Styles— Spring Blouses!

Alluracels, crepes, nylons, sheers, satins! 14.95
... in short-sleeved and long-sleeved models, dressy and tailored styles! Soft spring pastels and white. Sizes 14 to 44. Subs. Each. 3.98

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.95

3.98

14.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Stick Out Your Neck With Creases And Wrinkles

Many of you write to me about lines on the neck. This certainly is one of the problems most women who are past very youthful days have. There are many factors which lead to these lines.

First, as one grows older the fatty deposit between the skin and the muscles becomes thinner, the general tone is less firm and a certain amount of sag develops.

Also if you are very fat you will have deep creases just as a baby has rolls on its neck. This creases the skin so that the lines may remain after a loss of weight.

However, the biggest factor of all is posture. If you have indulged in poor posture at an earlier period in your life, when you were a child or a young girl, you may have developed abnormal lines. Unless you make a truly earnest and intelligent effort to minimize these at middle age, of course they will continue to deepen.

If you allow your neck to curve in at the back you will develop creases on the back of your neck. If you habitually carry your head with your chin ducked, the lines around the front of your neck will become more noticeable. The important thing is to keep the spine stretched through the region of the neck, with your chin held parallel to the floor.



Push toward the ceiling with the top of the head, holding the chin parallel to the floor.

same thing, it is a wonder that they do not have heavier lines than they do.

You should become acutely aware of the way you hold your head when standing or sitting. If possible sleep without a pillow, or if you use one, make it small and flat. When you read in bed use a backrest and hold your book at the correct angle.

Not only is a gallantly carried head beautiful to see but it will sidestep deep lines and a dower's hump.

Oil creams massaged in along the lines with a rotary motion will aid you in smoothing out the lines. It is a fine idea to leave one of the splendid oils for the neck on all night long. These practically disappear into the skin so that little oiliness is left to get on the pillow.

If the contour of your neck is slack or you have a double chin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my chinline and neck exercises. Ask for leaflet No. 10: "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the Neck?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH NUGGET SALAD

One (3-ounce) package cream cheese, salad greens for garnish, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 cups canned cling peach slices, maraschino cherries.

Divide cheese into quarters and place one cheese square on each of four garnished salad plates. Sprinkle cheese with orange rind and arrange drained peach slices around cheese in a sunburst pattern. Decorate with halved maraschino cherries. Serves four.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Outraged Readers Tears Into Father Who Favored Column With Reminiscences of Child Rearing Strategies

Dear Mary Haworth: I am rather stunned by your seeming endorsement of the father's despotic theories on child training outlined in his letter of Feb. 6. The massive intolerance and unmitigated snobbery implicit in his philosophy are insufferable. To cite just one shocking pointer—he says he started early to screen his children's friends as systematically as he kept weeds from his garden; and the children, now grown, continue this "selective process" today.

Speaking as a student of good mental hygiene and effective human behavior, I challenge the wisdom of such a policy. The growing child needs experience "on his own" to discover what people and the world are like, and to develop mature self-reliant social sense. To a large extent the parents' most helpful role is that of interpreter. And as for influencing the character of children, parents do this whether they "will" it or not. The parents' emotional composition—their beliefs, tabus, aims, etc.—is indelibly transmitted at least in part to offspring. A long range study in child care and development, now under way at a large university and not yet ready for publication, points to this.

Thus it is certainly conceivable that Mr. C. G.'s children are "doing fine, so far," from his viewpoint, inasmuch as he has done the steering, forcing them into a pattern satisfying to his ego—and probably acceptable to them also, since they are submissively dependent upon his approval for a sense of achievement. But as I get the picture, his family group lives for personal advantage, without understanding or sympathy towards the less fortunate; and I don't consider that sound psychology, or good morality. If circumstances should knock the props from under their snobbery, I wonder how much skill in living they could muster as individuals. I invite the opinion of your readers. —R. L.

WHY ARE READERS ON THE DEFENSIVE?

Dear Correspondent: There is an amusing amount of defensive agitation implicit in your attack on C. G.'s reminiscences. Why are you so vexed? Granted that his views don't square with mine, still I found them interesting, and can entertain the possibility that his children may be doing well, as he says. Maybe you feel contradicted by any system of thought that differs from your own, on major topics; and so take issue in edgy tones. Is that it? Or does Mr. C. G. stir up some memories of authoritarian rule in your childhood?

—M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Lake Hill C.W.L.

Miss J. M. Clay, member of the national executive, described her Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome at a meeting of Lake Hill Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gilbert. Refreshments were served.

Work Committee—Meetings of a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Miss Isabel Boates was accepted as a new member. It was decided that the auxiliary would again work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in selling tickets for the B.C. Products Fair. Tentative plans were made for a June tea and reports of a card party and rummage sale showed combined profit of \$88.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Miss Isabel Boates was accepted as a new member. It was decided that the auxiliary would again work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in selling tickets for the B.C. Products Fair. Tentative plans were made for a June tea and reports of a card party and rummage sale showed combined profit of \$88.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

Central group, at Mrs. M. Sturdy's home; Oak Bay group,

at Miss Amy Harness' home, and

Fairfield group, at Mrs. M. Shaw's home. This announcement was made at a meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held with Mrs. Nessie Hart presiding.

Work Committee—Meetings of

a bazaar work committee will be held next Tuesday as follows:

</div



On Southern Trip

Honeymooning in San Francisco with future plans to make their home at Sidney are recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William John Bartlett, who repeated vows in Oak Bay United Church. They cut their wedding cake at reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel.



To Be Presented In Recital

The Victoria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music, of Toronto Alumni, will present Baroness Eleanor von Haimberger in a piano recital at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2753 Somass Drive, on Saturday, March 17, at 8:30. The Baroness, who came to America only six months ago, studied with Wladimir Horbowski in Berlin. She is now living at Duncan, V.I.

Attendants For Miss Gibbs Wear Gowns Of Marquise

Gowns of cloud-like pink and blue nylon marquise were worn by a trio of bridal attendants, who preceded Patricia Sheilagh, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibbs, 750 Middleton Street, when she became the bride of Herbert H. Abbott, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Abbott, 1092 Hampshire Road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. E. Greenhalgh.

Traditional wedding music was played in St. John's Anglican Church as the bride walked up the aisle in a wedding gown fashioned with lace bodice, net yoke, long, pointed sleeves and softly draping skirt enriched with panels of lace. She wore a coronet of fresh white hyacinth blooms and fingertip veil of silk net edged with lace. Her only jewelry was the groom's gift, an amethyst pendant and matching earrings. She carried a crescent bouquet of white hyacinths and gardenias. Her father gave her in marriage.

A muff of blue pebble satin, a posy of blue iris and pale pink carnations with matching floral coronet in her hair was chosen by Miss Greta Molin, maid of honor, to complement her gown. Bridesmaids Misses Vera Curtis and Mildred Turner wore bandeaux of rose pink carnations and blue hyacinths, and carried muffs of contrasting American Beauty satin trimmed with rose and blue flowers with their identically styled gowns. All attendants wore necklaces of rhinestones.

Little flower girl, Beverley Sparrow, was gowned in pink nylon marquise trimmed with tiny blue bows, a coronet of blue iris and pink carnations, and carried a miniature muff decorated with flowers.

Women

Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

Returned Worker Describes Missions Work In Japan

Work Of Chancel Guild Explained

Miss M. Lettice addressed a recent meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Guild, explaining work of the Cathedral Chancel Guild, in attending to cleaning of all the appointments on the altar, changing of altar frontal, care of fair linen and decoration of the chancel and cathedral with flowers.

After services the flowers are sent to hospital patients, Miss Lettice said.

Miss K. Jaffray presided; Mrs. M. H. French reported on visits made to the Protestant Orphanage; discussion took place regarding new method of raising funds by calendar system, following report given by committee convener, Miss B. Morley, who suggested that one half a cent a day for a year be the contribution of each member.

It was announced the Deanery garden would again be available for the June garden party and Mrs. J. F. K. English reported sewing committee would meet on Friday at 10 a.m., and every other Friday thereafter.



MISS MARIE FOERSTAL

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

"They have freedom of speech,

freedom of religion and freedom of the press," she said.

She told of the farmers who now own their own land and gave a word picture of how every inch of ground is being cultivated for food.

"I wish there were more trained workers available for this vital work in Japan," she said.

She explained that western civilization is making itself felt through education and that the people are being taught to think and reason for themselves.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS



Brassieres? They aren't always what they should be, says Margaret Disher. Nor does she think much of some of the panties and girdles sold today. (Merric Photo)

Two British Women Speak Out About Their Undies

Two women fashion experts stood up before an audience of men and women in a London hotel recently, and described the trouble they have with their undies.

And both demanded that manufacturers should test new designs in underwear by getting someone to wear them for up to a year before they are put on the market. The meeting, of members of the London section of the Textile Institute, was discussing how clothing manufacturers could best meet the needs of the man-and-woman-in-the-street.

Then Margaret Disher, 33, and Leonora Currey, 42, complained of how women suffer from bad fashion designs. Wearing a smartly tailored black costume and a primrose off-the-face hat,

Margaret Disher performed a verbal strip-tease. Apologetically, she said, "There are some things I would like to show you, but I have got them on, and men are present."

She spoke of brassieres. "I bought a bra because it had a couple of cunning-looking straps in the front. In two days the elastic had stretched and the whole thing was out of shape. I had to reinforce it with rigid tapes." Then she turned to girdles. "Mine has a zip at the side. I have to move it over my hip bones to do it up. Then I can't move it back. Consequently my right suspender is at the back instead of at the front." With the bracelets on her wrists jingling violently, she spoke of panties. "Whether they are 4s 6d rayon or 12s 6d nylon, they split at the seam after a few washings."

Chapter Chairmen—At recent meeting of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., the following conveners were appointed: Mrs. H. W. Biggin, postwar; Mrs. T. C. Davies, ex-service personnel; Mrs. T. Watt, films; Miss K. Hamber, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. A. D. Whittier, work in India; Mesdames E. Ness and M. A. Douglass, child and family welfare, and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, press. Mrs. W. Brynjolfson, educational secretary, read letters of thanks from lighthouse keepers and Central Junior High School for library books. Seven boys' sweaters were turned in by a friend of the chapter. Plans for April are a bingo party at headquarters, a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. Ford and a rummage sale. A new member, Mrs. A. Edwards, was welcomed.

Guest Artists—Jeanie McGinnis, violinist, and Marjorie Gibb, dramatics, were guest artists at recent meeting of Junior Musical Arts Society. Others on the program were Carol Small, Valerie Watkin, Bobby Harvey, Patricia Seurah, Margaret Gilden, Sandra Forrester, Sharon Armstrong, Janie Hardie, Bruce Huxtable, Barbara Walla, Sandra Coome, Josephine Lister, Sylvia Gough and Patricia White.

Donation—Women's committee to Victoria Symphony voted \$500 to the symphony board of directors at their recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edward Goodall. Plans were completed for a reception at the Crystal Gardens following the symphony concert tonight. Guests will be members of the orchestra, massed choirs, members of the board of directors, and men's and women's committees.

Special Guests—Couples Club, First Baptist Church, held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harvey, 1529 Monterey Avenue, with I. S. Day and W. A. Schade as special guests. They showed colored films on Queensland, Australia, and \$12.30 was collected for the 75th anniversary of First Baptist Church. Mrs. L. Salmon gave a reading on a version of the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Norman Duckworth sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pogue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bleakley. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilton, 871 Leslie Drive, April 3, at 8.

Spring Tea—At recent meeting of St. Mary's Parish Guild, plans were made for a spring flower tea, April 11, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Gibson, 1590 York Place.

Conveners—At recent meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., the following conveners were appointed: Mrs. J. Crowe, ex-service personnel; Mrs. J. C. F. Blaney, post war; Mrs. M. Zabel, empire and world affairs; Mrs. H. Carlisle, flower fund; Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, child and family welfare; Mrs. Blaney, films, and Mrs. Alcorn, press and publicity. Final plans were made for the municipal annual meeting dinner. Bank balance of \$280.17 was reported, and \$15 was voted for secondary education.

Cultural Program—Mrs. Lilian Jones, conducted the cultural program at recent meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and Mrs. Molly Archer, gave a talk on Oriental gardens. Miss Helen McKee presided. Next meeting will be held in the board room, Douglas Hotel, on Monday.

Conveners Elected—At recent meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., the following conveners were elected: Mrs. E. Edwards, postwar work; Mrs. S. R. Richardson, child and family welfare; Mrs. G. Miles, ex-service personnel; Mrs. R. Campbell, work in India; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, films; Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Empire and world affairs; Mrs.

W. Kippen, immigration and Canadianization; Mrs. A. Florence, flowers and gifts, and Victoria nursing home. Mrs. J. Meiss, treasurer, reported \$205.79 in general account. Mesdames A. Mainprize, A. H. C. Phipps, and Van Norman, were nominated provincial councillors. Mrs. Phipps was nominated national councillor. Five dollars was voted to help pay for translation of nurses' books in India.

Bridge Tea—At recent meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae, plans were discussed for a bridge-tea in April. Miss L. Brynjolfson gave a talk on her trip to South Africa in a small cargo boat and her experiences nursing there.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

James Douglas—In conjunction with Education Week, Sir James Douglas P.T.A. held open house, when all rooms including pre-primary and library, were open for inspection. Hobby show in the auditorium featured a variety of exhibits made by pupils and parents of the school area. Refreshments were served by Mrs. K. Bloomfield, Mrs. F. Jones, and committee. Delegates to the annual B.C. P.T.A. Federation convention this month will be Mesdames E. Smith, D. Radcliffe, K. Leeming, L. Murray, J. MacCormac, and Mr. H. Whitfield. Annual spring festival will be held in the auditorium March 21. Meeting of P.T.A. tonight.

View Royal—A birthday tea to mark first anniversary of the school's opening was held Wednesday afternoon under auspices of View Royal P.T.A. Vice-president Mrs. S. Rickenson introduced Mrs. Ernest Evans, president, B.C. Parent-Teachers Federation, who opened the affair and cut the cake. Mrs. J. Nelson was convener and Mrs. L. Main presided at the tea table. Grade 7 and 8 girls acted as servitors. A musical program arranged by Mrs. F. Holdridge, included numbers by Brian Atkinson, Bob Newman, Stanley Smyth, Susan Atkinson.

Sharon McRae, Arlene Warren, Helen Simonson, Ann Smith and Arlene Atkinson. Charter members honored were J. H. Downard, Mrs. N. Howden, Mrs. Holdridge, Mrs. L. Klevol and R. Wensley. Other specially invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gough, Mayor and Mrs. Percy E. George and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis.

Celebrate Charter Members' Birthday

Corsage bouquets were presented to charter members of Craigflower Women's Institute, who were celebrating their birthday and a birthday cake was cut.

Miss Shirley Pilgrim, whose marriage took place Saturday, was presented with a gift from the institute.

Plans were made to enter a hand-made quilt and handicrafts at Pacific National Exhibition, and \$33.40 was turned into the Shower of Dimes fund.

Court whist party planned for April, and used white cotton and linen is to be collected for cancer dressing station.

Films and lecture will be held March 22 meeting.

Mrs. H. Rogers presided, and members answered roll call with favorite recipe or handy kitchen hint.



Returned From Honeymoon

Descending the steps of Metropolitan United Church following their marriage, are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spencer Houston, who have now returned to this province from a honeymoon in Nevada, and are making their home in Vancouver. (Photo by Joncas)

W. Kippen, immigration and Canadianization; Mrs. A. Florence, flowers and gifts, and Victoria nursing home.

Conveners Elected—At recent meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., the following conveners were elected: Mrs. E. Edwards, postwar work; Mrs. S. R. Richardson, child and family welfare; Mrs. G. Miles, ex-service personnel; Mrs. R. Campbell, work in India; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, films; Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Empire and world affairs; Mrs.

Bridge Tea—At recent meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae, plans were discussed for a bridge-tea in April. Miss L. Brynjolfson gave a talk on her trip to South Africa in a small cargo boat and her experiences nursing there.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Bridge Tea—At recent meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae, plans were discussed for a bridge-tea in April. Miss L. Brynjolfson gave a talk on her trip to South Africa in a small cargo boat and her experiences nursing there.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association Thursday at 2:15, Prince Robert House. Tea to follow meeting when wives of members of the Legislature will be special guests.

Britain Plans 'Little Armies' For Each Of 90 Boroughs Round London

LONDON (CP)—A far-reaching plan to foster keener civilian interest in the development and consolidation of Britain's expanding Territorial Forces, has been launched by the War Office.

Disclosing details of the plan, Maj.-Gen. E. O. Herbert, director of the Territorial Army and cadets, announced that 90 boroughs in London and the Metropolitan areas of the Home Counties, had been asked to set the scheme in motion.

The result of more than a year's study and preparation, its main objectives provide for:

1. Assurance that units are so

Television Brings New Slang Terms

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP)—Television is providing everyday words with new and colorful meanings.

A dog, for example, isn't a household pet, ghosts don't haunt houses and snow isn't the kind that falls in winter.

Instead, those and other terms, reports R.C.A. Victor, are part of the language of the television studio and are gaining wide acceptance outside the industry.

In the factory, a set that doesn't operate properly is a "dog." Ghosts are the secondary or reflected signals that appear on a picture tube after those that are wanted. Noise or picture fuzziness is "snow."

Just as slang is the language of the television studio. Cans are earphones, dollies are four-wheeled carriages for cameras, a noodle is brief background music and a pipe is a telephone.

66,000 ON CALL

By the time the build-up of the reserve army is completed in 1954, approximately 66,000 national servicemen will be on call within the Greater Metropolitan area. Of this force, representing one-fifth of the total for the country, about 40,000 will go into the Territorial Army and the rest into the supplementary reserve. All are required to put in 60 days' training annually during the remainder of their three and a half years in the reserve.

The scheme places special emphasis on the development of close team-work between army and civilian authorities. Towards that end a committee will be appointed in each borough to promote and advance in every way possible local co-operation and feeling of ownership of the units.

The plan also provides for establishment of "unit friends" to be drawn from interested local citizens. Their task will be to

Too Many Whistles

READING, Eng. (CP)—Soccer and field hockey clubs—playing matches simultaneously on a local community sports ground complained of too much whistle-blowing. Their games are thrown into confusion by the medley of "toot."

Henceforth whistles of varying pitch will be used.

PUGNACIOUS PRIMITIVES

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP)—Pastor F. A. Mote, a Seventh Day Adventist missionary, said here the world's most primitive people must be the "Big Mammas" on the island of Mallcole in the New Hebrides. They have no tribal life and each family is an enemy of all other families.

Concierge Of Paris May Be Thing Of Past

PARIS (AP)—That centuries-old institution, the Paris concierge, may be on her way out.

She takes up to much space. Mme. Maria Bertre has worked for 35 years in the same house, a typical seven-story apartment building in a poor but respectable neighborhood. As concierge, her work calls for the combined talents of a janitor, rental agent, bill collector, bookkeeper, occasional chambermaid and auxiliary policewoman.

But now for the first time in her life Mme. Bertre is worried about her job.

It's a job that has always fascinated visitors to Paris, who find it typical of French life.

NOT SO SINISTER

A lot of French novels treat the concierge as a sinister hag who spies on tenants and steals open their letters. She can easily do it if she likes. Part of her job is to deliver the mail and she often does housework for tenants. Also, her tiny apartment—the "Loge"—is right next to the main entrance of the building; in old-fashioned houses anyone coming in after about 11 p.m. has to wake her up.

But no one has complained of Mme. Bertre's being too nosy. She says her trouble is just that the owners want to take over her apartment.

"You must know, M'sieu, they want to get rid of us now. These people—they're new, not the ones I know—they've been looking for trouble with me for eight or nine months."

Real estate owners explain



G.I. Victims Of Red Massacre Brought Back

Military police load another dead U.N. soldier on their truck already piled high with eight other slain men who were caught in a Red ambush near Hoengsong.

Hands and feet of some victims were bound, indicating they had been captured.

Strategic Material

NEW YORK (CP)—Castor oil has been classed as a strategic material, the New York Journal of Commerce reports. The government is seeking increased production of castor beans for military needs. Castor oil is chiefly valuable as a lubricant in motors of high-altitude planes.

that rent control has kept their income far behind costs. The loge is a prize, but they have to economize somewhere. So they would like to get Mme. Bertre out.

Britain, France To Settle Medieval Dispute

LONDON (CP)—Britain and France have finally reached agreement in a dispute that goes back almost to the Middle Ages.

Representatives of the two countries and the Channel Islands signed a joint undertaking concerning fishing rights on

Victoria Daily Times 19
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

Old Mounties Were Tougher

REGINA (CP)—A former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, F. J. Bigg of Meota, Sask., doesn't think the modern-age mountie has it when it comes to longevity.

In a letter to the R.C.M.P. quarterly, Mr. Bigg says he has observed from the magazine's obituary columns that average age reached by personnel serving in the last century was 81. For those serving after 1900, it was 61, he claims.

Mr. Bigg says he thinks the lack of "plain, sound food," lack of fresh air that used to come in caring for and riding horses and not enough sleep account for the loss in life span.

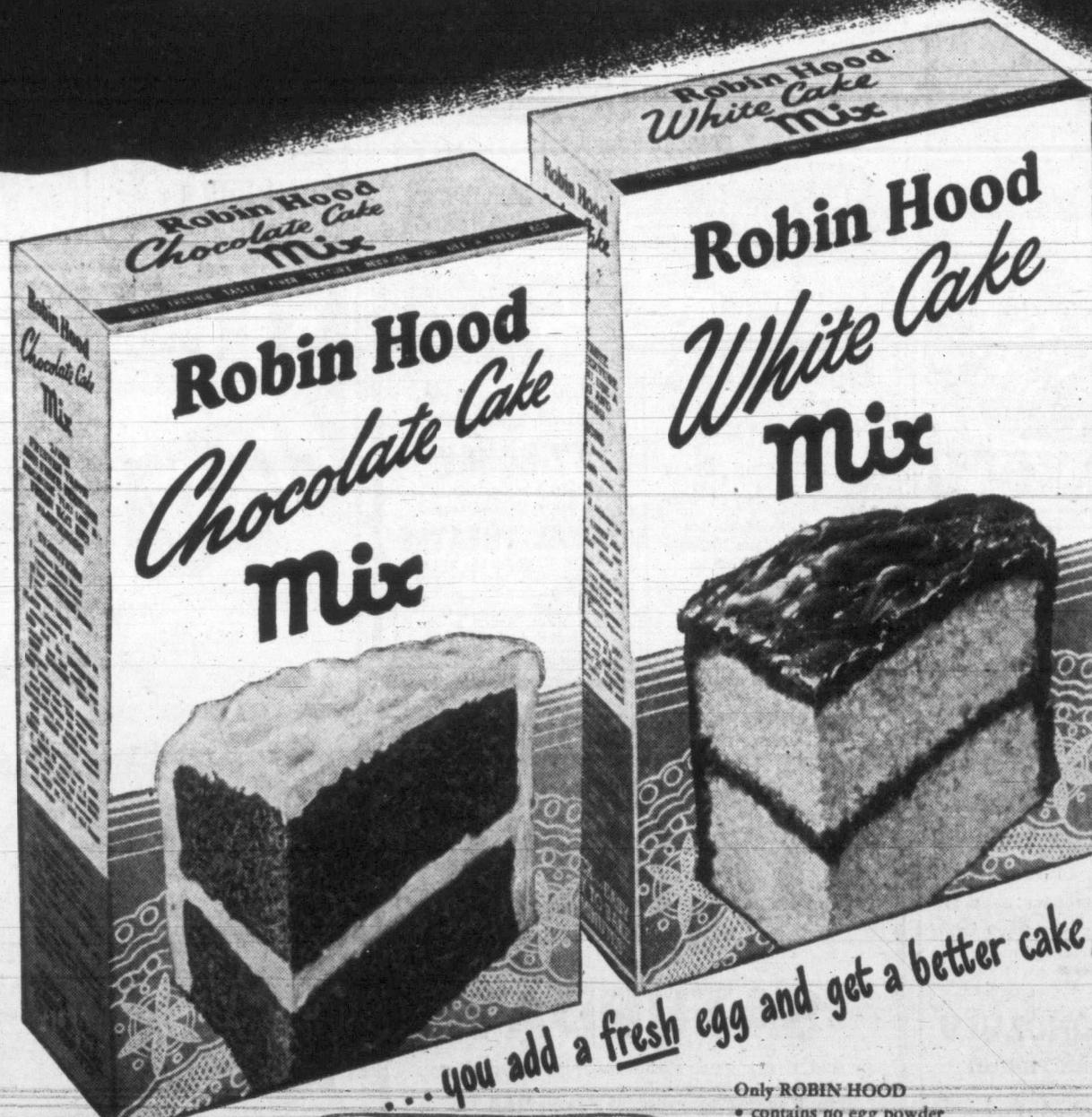
Nor does the modern breakfast of juices, cereal, toast and so on appeal to him. He had "dry hash, bread and tea. (Not butter)."

international Court of Justice at The Hague.

The agreement was signed at the British Foreign Office after months of negotiation. Before that the question of fishing rights had been in dispute for hundreds of years. Detailed pro-

Robin Hood

FRESH EGG CAKE MIXES



Guaranteed to produce a better cake than any other mix, or your money back!

Only ROBIN HOOD

- contains no egg powder
- asks you to add a fresh egg
- guarantees a higher, lighter, fresher-tasting cake every time—moist and fresh the second day
- is made with extra fancy Velvet Cake Flour
- was preferred by 2 out of 3 women in taste tests

Try other Robin Hood Mixes: Gingerbread... and Easy-Mix

6-2-50

Rita Martin
Home Service Department,
Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd.

OLD KEG

3 YEARS OLD - REAL RYE

A Real Rye Whisky at a popular price. Made from Rye Grain Mashes and matured in oak casks under controlled conditions.



LONDON CLUB

LONDON DRY GIN

Distilled from grain mashes and rectified over finest quality imported botanicals. The ideal Gin for Cocktails, Collins, etc.



MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Hedy's Retirement Story Gets Ho-Hum Treatment

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Hedy Lamarr's retirement announcement is getting the ho-hum from British newsmen, too. They vow she's due in London after her Bob Hope film to co-star with Rex Harrison in Somerset Maugham's "His Excellency."

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"No Way Out," at 3:19, 6:14, 9:14, plus "Dead Man's Gold."

CAPITOL—Robert Hutton in "The Steel Helmet," at 1:30, 4:12, 6:54, 9:36, plus "Bandit Queen."

DOMINION—Anna Neagle and Trevor Howard in "Odette," at 1:10, 3:11, 5:12, 7:13, 9:24.

FOX—"Blue Grass of Kentucky," plus "There Goes My Heart," Doors 6:15.

OAK BAY—"A Kiss for Con-
fess," Doors 6:30 p.m.ODEON—"Undercover Girl,"
Alexis Smith plus "Wo-
man on the Run."PLAZA—"Beachcomber,"
plus "Merrily We Live,"
with Constance Bennett.ROYAL—"Tzinquaw," 8:30
p.m.

Jerry Lewis is reported to have dropped \$35,000 when his Hollywood camera shop folded. The comic is the enthusiastic type who goes overboard whenever he finds a new hobby. The camera shop was a hobby he thought would be big business.

Paul Henreid has had offers from a major studio but he isn't selling his controversial "For Men Only" title. It will blaze from the marques as the title of his new independent picture now that the Motion Picture Association has okayed it.

Now it can be told:

Paramount's hush-hush plot of the Helen Hayes movie, "My Son, John," is about a mother who shoots her Alger Hissish son and goes on trial.

Dan Duryea won't be weeping over his machine gun if he doesn't land the gangster role in RKO's "The Racket." The riddle-em-up boy's worried about the string of cold-blooded brutes he's been playing since 1941.

"I mean, how long can you go on playing those roles?" Dan groaned. "I'd like to stretch my movie career out. I've got a family."

What would he say if a producer tossed him the role of a fussy dress designer? Tough guy Dan stuck out his lower lip and said:

"I'd play it if the dialogue was good."

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Rules On How To Dress Well Without Spending Fortune

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This one is for the ladies. It's all about Eve Arden and how to be best-dressed without spending a fortune.

The actress claims it's possible. In fact, she has done it. Her name pops up on various best-dressed lists every now and then.

"There's no reason why any woman should go broke in order to be a good dresser."

"Could a girl who earns \$45 a week make the best-dressed lists?" I asked.

"I don't see why not," she replied blithely. I challenged her to lay down some rules. And here they are:

1. Don't wait for the occasion

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 17, 9 a.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Broughton Street. ***

Announcing the arrival of Comortex, the sanitary pad for the busy modern woman, at your favorite drug or department store. Guaranteed two years, \$2.95.

It is not only good citizenship, but it is just plain common sense to belong to Victoria's Reserve Anti-Aircraft Regiment, and get paid for it, too. Armoury, Wednesday and Friday nights. ***

Mammoth V.O.N. Rummage Sale in Market Building, Friday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. ***

Dr. J. G. Patterson, physician and surgeon, wishes to announce the opening of new offices in the Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street. Office phone B 6181 for appointments. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Hear Rev. Father Bernard Keating, distinguished Jesuit educator and preacher, at Queen of Peace Church, 849 Old Esquimalt Road, every evening, Sunday to Friday, at 7:30. ***

Babies hand-smocked flannelette nighties, \$1.98. Exclusive at Blue Window. E 5815. ***

Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone Hearing Aid. No batteries: \$15. Thirty-day trial. 114 745 Yates. E 0233. ***

Victoria High School Spring play—"Sense and Sensibility," Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, 8:15 p.m. Admission 35c and 50c. ***

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413. ***

PERTUSSIN

will loosen up that
bad COUGH

For over 40 years PERTUSSIN has been recognized as a most effective cough remedy. It is pleasant to take and entirely safe for young and old. Prove for yourself that PERTUSSIN will give you prompt relief. On sale at all drug stores.



Festival Executive Expects 1,000 Entries

Plans are well ahead for second annual Greater Victoria Musical Festival May 7-11. Pictured at executive meeting at Craigdarroch, from left: Mrs. Mary Campbell, secretary; J. F. K. English, president; Denis Brown, first vice-president, and A. J. Bergeron, treasurer, standing. Association expects 1,000 entries compared to 700 last year. Closing date for entries is March 24.

These High-Salaried Hollywood Film Stars Pay No Income Tax; One Nets \$50,000 A Year

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Some of Hollywood's highest-paid actors have no income-tax worries. They are the movie colony's acting animals.

Unlike the millions of Americans harassed with meeting tomorrow's deadline on filing income-tax returns in the United States, the animal actors—and they're in the upper brackets—haven't given taxes a thought.

Lassie, for instance, who makes about \$50,000 a year, complacently munched a filet of horse while his master huddled with an accountant in preparation for March 15.

How much does an individual animal have to pay? That's a toughie.

Most trainers have scores of beasts. The biggest outfit, the World Jungle Compound, has

more than 200, ranging from elephants to squirrels. Taxes are based on the owner's total income and are not broken down to show each animal's share.

Lassie, if he were human, since he's male and single, would pay about \$23,000 on his income. (That's right, Lassie's "he.")

Billy Richards, a co-owner of the Jungle Compound, estimates his more-famous charges would be in at least the 20 per cent bracket. He said his biggest star, a chimpanzee named Tamba which died in a fire last week, was paid \$1,000 a week while working and he got a lesser sum between pictures "just for eating bananas."

Here are some other examples of how highly the movie industry regards its four-footed performers: in the \$600-a-week class are Jackie the Lion, Dynamite the Black Panther, Satan the Tiger and Sherry the Puma.

These salaries aren't as big as they sound when you consider overhead. Animals eat the year around but work—only a few weeks. Expenses for food, quarters, transportation and veterinarian are deductible.

Lassie's trainer, Rud Weatherwax, wishes animals could claim exemptions for children. Lassie has sired about 200 pups," he says. "Think how much that would knock off my tax bill."

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society general meeting, Friday, at the Arts Centre will be addressed by Frank Calder, M.L.A.

TODAY! TWO TERRIFIC HITS

UNDERROVER GIRL DARING INSIDE STORY! ALSO ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS O'KEEFE IN "WOMAN ON THE RUN"

ODEON

McMORRAN'S SEASIDE DANCING PAVILION CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday Night Let's Make It a Date in the Friendly Atmosphere at McMorrans'

ROYAL THEATRE MARCH 14, 15, 16, 17—8:30 p.m. Tickets: 1.00 1.30, 2.00, 2.50

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY, MARCH 17—2:30 Tickets at Door, 50¢ Each

WE'RE MOVING! GRAND OPENING

DANCE THIS SATURDAY

And Every Friday and Saturday Thereafter

LEGION AUDITORIUM ARENA WAY 50¢ before 9 p.m.

LAST DANCE THIS FRIDAY

AT VICTORIA BALLROOM

English Translation Detracts From Quality Of Fine Performance Of 'Barber Of Seville'

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE"
Count Almaviva—Giovacchino Rossini
Dr. Bartolo, physician—Byron Steele
Dona, his ward—Graciela Silván
Dona, his mother—William Wilderman
Berta—Ethel Swenson
Figaro, servant to the Count—Mario Lanza
Sergeant of the Guard—Anthony Maccaro

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

The perennial debate as to whether or not opera should be sung in English translation, was brought to the fore, Tuesday night, when the Charles L. Wagner Company presented "The Barber of Seville" at the Royal Theatre, using an English version.

The company was more than competent and frequently rose to heights of true excellence; but the question of translation must have remained in doubt for many listeners. This reviewer feels that nothing at all was gained and that, in fact, some of the brilliance and champagne quality of the work was lost.

Particularly in the "Largo al factotum" aria, which was sung magnificently by Richard Torgil Wilderman were excellent in the "La Calumna" duet.

Byron Steele acts and sings

with authority and an engaging

sense of humor. His tenor voice is good, sonorous and clear,

though not especially powerful.

Or perhaps the orchestra was just a bit over-bearing at times!

The character make-up left

something to be desired as did

appearance that is attractive and has the necessary "shine." It is significant and sufficient to remark that he dominated the stage, not alone with his stirring voice, but as Figaro should, with an agreeable vitality.

Graciela Silván was a petite

and exquisite Rosina. The

coloratura of her voice is quite

remarkable, trills and runs being

executed with bird-like fluency.

The quality is somewhat

white and brittle, especially

when she extends it to full

power. At other moments it has

a rare, reed-like sweetness.

Ralph Telasko and William

Wilderman were excellent in the

"La Calumna" duet.

Byron Steele acts and sings

with authority and an engaging

sense of humor. His tenor voice is good, sonorous and clear,

though not especially powerful.

Or perhaps the orchestra was just a bit over-bearing at times!

The character make-up left

something to be desired as did

the stage dressing. The latter had a quality of makeshift about it and one felt that the costumes, with the exception of Rosina's, had been done on a shoestring budget. But these are minor criticisms of a lively and musically satisfying show that was presented in good "opera bouffe" style.

KNOTTY PINE

"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

Open From Noon Until 10 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAY

BELMONT 94-T

NOW SHOWING!

It's the REAL Korean Story!

You'll Never Forget

THE STEEL HELMET

Steve Brodie

AT 1:30 5:45 6:54 9:36

ALICE AT 8:30 5:44 6:36

"BANDIT QUEEN"

Barbara Britton Willard Parker

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY!

"NO WAY OUT"

RICHARD WIDMARK LINDA DARNELL

"DEAD MAN'S GOLD"

It's got all the FUN of "Father of the Bride" set to music... plus TECHNICOLOR!

Jane POWELL Ricardo MONTALBAN LOUIS CALHERN ANN HARDING

IN M-G-M's

Two Weeks With Love

THURSDAY AT 2:00 - 6:15 - 9:28

COMPANION FEATURE

"HARPOON"

ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE ARCTIC WILDS!

DOMINION 30¢ AT 2:30 PM

ATLAS A FAMOUS PLAYERS

ALL THE NEWS

FIRST

CKDA

DIAL 1340

DON WILSON

CKDA'S Chief</p

FOR YOUR DOLLAR

Britain Is Glad To Feed Visitors

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Some of the questions being asked by Canadians intending to visit Britain this summer for the Festival of Britain are answered in "This is Britain" the monthly news letter of the U.K. Information Office at Ottawa.

One of the revelations is that the cost of living in Britain is considerably below the Canadian level—even for tourists. For instance, the cost of living in a modest London hotel with all meals for 10 days is given as around \$35 while \$20 more should cover incidentals such as bus fares, theatres and museums.

Meals range in price from 30 cents to \$1.50 according to the restaurant, and the tourist is told "Don't be afraid to eat well in Britain, you will not be taking food from the British people themselves but helping them to earn dollars to buy more food from Canada."

The information adds, "There will be plenty of poultry, eggs, fresh fruit, vegetables and fish, but meat is short."

Some other hints: If you are taking any electrical equipment be sure it has a voltage range. Britain generally works on 220-240 volts A.C.

Paper towels and tissues are hard to find in Britain.

Spare equipment for your cameras and films should be part of your traveling stock. They are not easy to obtain in Britain.

Gas for your car is unrationed and costs 45 cents a gallon.

For further information you may write the U.K. Information Office, 10 Albert Street, Ottawa, for their booklet "Hints for Travellers."

Dome Improves

Annual figures for Dome Mines show an improvement on 1949. In 1950, Dome earned 93 cents per share, an increase of 21 cents, while net profit rose to \$1,853,074 from \$1,480,853. Price secured per ton was \$8.96 (8.59) and the cost per ton was \$6.69 (6.51).

Sigma Figures

Earnings of Sigma Mines for 1950 were 64 cents per share compared with 59 cents in 1949. The net profit was \$639,363 against \$594,304. Cost per ton mined was \$6.64 and cost per ton was \$4.76.

Sharp Increase

A sharp increase in profits is announced for 1950 by Campbell Red Lake today. Earnings were 14 cents per share, against 3.7 cents, and net profit was \$585,682 compared with \$140,374.

We are pleased to say that neither city says this in a boastful way, and we must feel thankful for our broad main streets, even if we haven't started to tackle synchronization of signals.

Net profit of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting for 1950 was \$15,250,177, an increase from the \$12,714,840 of 1949. Earnings per share were \$5.53, compared with \$4.61.

20 Candidates For Directorate

Result of the primary election of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was announced today by A. M. Kirk, chairman of the election committee.

The final election of 10 directors to sit along with the eight elected last year on a two-year term will be from the following 20 candidates:

E. W. Arnott, A. D. Baillie, R. L. Challoner, M. V. Chesnut, J. Cowie, Austin Curtis, T. G. Denny, G. I. Edgelow, P. A. Gibbs, W. Gilmour, H. W. Gladwell, G. F. Gregory, G. A. A. Hebborn, Stuart Keate, M. A. Kent, Ed. Mallek, W. C. Mearns, H. R. Stephen, G. H. Wheaton and R. B. Wilson.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902

Instructed by a well-known client leaving for the East and the Executors of an Estate, and others, we will sell in our Salesrooms;

731-758 JOHNSON STREET

FRIDAY—1.30

HIGH QUALITY

AS NEW

FURNITURE

IMPERIAL LOYALIST

(For Bedroom and Living-Room)

GERHARD HEINTZMAN

PIANO

25 NEW WRIST WATCHES

Also including, in part: Beautiful Two-Tone Kroehler 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, 4-Piece Sections Suite, pretty Chaise Lounge, nearly new Wine 3-Piece Bed-Chesterfield Suite, almost new Bridge and Tri-Lamps, Axminster Carpets (7.0x9.0), Imperial Loyalist Furniture includes a William's Bed, Desk, Lamp, Tables, 2 Single Bed-Suites, etc., 2 expansive Walnut Bedroom Suites, all complete with Spring-Filled Mattresses, also 8-Piece full size Bedroom Suite in maple, nearly new Table Lamps, 6 Mantel Radios, Dinner Service for 8, Chrome Furniture for dinette, 3 fine Washing Machines, icebox, etc.

Full particulars of this fine sale in Thursday's papers.

Basement Sale—10.30

GOOD USEFUL

FURNITURE

Garden Tools, Fruits, Vegetables, etc.

W. H. SMITH and SON

224 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

"Booksellers to the Nation"

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers

731-758 Johnson St. G 5921

February, 1951.

MONTGOMERY, MCMICHAEL, COMMON, HARRIS, COOPER & TH & KER

Solicitors for the Applicants.

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank Building, MONTREAL, P.Q.

February, 1951.

JOHN SMITH & SONS LTD.

Booksellers to the Nation

1203 The Royal Bank

57 FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmers, Gardeners
Greenhouse Men

NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE FAMOUS

ROTOVATOR
GARDEN TRACTOR

WITH THE ROTARY HOE SYSTEM

IT'S THE
ROTOVATOR GEM

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

NATIONAL MOTORS
LIMITED
TRACTOR DIVISION

835 VIEW Garden 8177

John Deere

Your Island Dealer

Automatic High Tiller, 4-cylinder
Wintonian tractor, rubber tires. Immediate
delivery. Models M and B Track-type
tractors. Planet Junior Cultivators, 1½
and 3 H.P.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS

PEDEN, GOODMAN &

MCKENZIE LTD.

807 CORMORANT Beacon 7811

FARMALL TRACTORS

Cubs - Super A - Model C

Equipped with Finger-tip Hydraulic Touch
Control

INTERNATIONAL ENGINES insure Longer
Life and Ample Power

Farwest Motors Ltd.

Garden 8174 971 Yates Street

58 MACHINERY

GENERATOR, model 1000 Watt B.A.
Universal, 110 volt, 60 cycles, 8.5 ampera,
r.p.m. 1,400; makers, Universal, Oakville,
Wisconsin. Engine, gasoline, internal
combustion, 4-cylinder, 110 volt, full
automatic, starting complete with relay
panel. In excellent condition used for
short time only. Price \$125.00. Vanci-
line Electric, 734 Yates, Victoria, Beacon
4341.

G. B. MURDIE LIMITED
LOGGING HOISTS - REPAIRS
MACHINISTS - WELDERS

EMPIRE 7221 VICTORIA, B.C.

AUTOMOTIVE

59 AUTOS FOR SALE

1939 Nash, good solid body, reliable
transportation, \$33. Phone Garden 2864,
anytime after 8.

NEED cash, will sacrifice 1949 Olds-
mobile 88 sedan, with radio and heater,
for \$3,850. Empire 8295.

SEE OLSON'S PAGE SIX.

1941 Ford sedan, in perfect shape, \$850.
Phone Beacon 2309.

1939 Chevrolet, \$375. Phone Beacon
8138.

1932 Studebaker coupe, all new tires,
good motor. Empire 3387.

SEE OLSON'S PAGE SIX.

1932 Ford, reconditioned motor, new
paint, upholstery, \$315. Garden 7891.

1933 Ford sedan. Recently overhauled,
new battery, license and heater, excellent
condition throughout. Garden 1869.

SEE OLSON'S PAGE SIX.

1936 Plymouth sedan with heater: \$425.
Phone Garden 8888.

1936 PLYMOUTH sedan in A-1 condition,
\$425. Saunders and Hitchman, 2554
Cadboro Bay Road, Beacon 4594.

SEE OLSON'S PAGE SIX.

1915 Douglas Street. Auto Insurance
well written at low rates. Hawkes Foster
Ltd. (Harry Foster, manager). Day or
night. Beacon 2161.

SEE OLSON'S PAGE SIX.

1936 Pontiac with column gearshift, \$275
plus tax. Good motor and tires. \$250
plus tax. Phone Beacon 1032 or call at 951
Yates Street.

SEE OLSON'S PAGE SIX.

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Heater and
seat covers \$1,595

Thomas Atkinson Garage
Empire 3131

Evenings Garden 4242

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

810 JOHNSON STREET Empire 6113

KAISER - VANGUARD - TRIUMPH

Guaranteed Value

Better Used Cars

1950 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN - Only
8,000 miles, carefully driven, miles,
net \$1,995

1950 VANGUARD SEDAN - Air
conditioning, new car condition \$1,750

1947 DODGE FLUID DRIVE SEDAN
New tires. Very best \$1,850

1940 NASH COUPE - Very fine \$845

1939 MERCURY SEDAN - One \$850

1938 FORD SEDAN - Radio and
new engine \$725

1933 HUDSON TERRAPLANE \$295

1930 DS SOTO SEDAN \$135

1930 BUICK 6-CYLINDER
SEDAN \$125

1930 CHEV SEDAN \$75

USED CAR LOT OPEN TO 8 P.M.
856 PANDORA AVENUE

Phone Empire 8118

59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

STOP
LOOK
HURRY
HURRY
EVERY
CAR
MUST
AND
WILL
BE
SOLD
IMMEDIATELY.

59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

WILSON'S
RED SPOT SPECIAL

OUTSTANDING VALUE
1948 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN. Complete with heater, new
seat covers, exceptionally nice appearance.
Outstanding value. Our regular price on this
car was \$1,650. Now on the RED SPOT

\$1545

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
TRADES and TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8

O.K. Used Cars

RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED

49 OLDS SEDAN ROCKET - Radio and
air-conditioner. \$2995

49 OLDS SEDAN - Like
new. \$2250

50 CHEV SEDAN - With heater, \$2095

48 CHRYSLER SEDAN - Windshield
radio, heater, sun visor. \$1995

49 CHEV LUXE COUPE - Five-passenger
\$1895

49 CHEV SEDAN - \$1895

50 CHEV COUPE - \$1895

49 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - \$1895

49 METEOR COUPE - \$1695

49 AUSTIN STATION
WAGON - \$1195

49 FORD SEDAN - \$1395

49 FORD COUPE - \$1395

49 FORD SEDAN - \$1395

49 FORD COUPE - \$1395

49 FORD

78 MORTGAGES
MONEY TO LOAN
(Continued)

WANTED—Clients with large or small amounts of money to invest in first mortgages at 5% interest. Phone: Garden 9305 or evenings, 11:30-12:30 p.m. Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer. We purchase mortgages and agreements for sale. Financial Survey Ltd., 1254 Government Street.

ANY request for a mortgage appreciated. Financial Survey Ltd., 1254 Government Street. Garden 8124.

A NATIONAL MORTGAGE ACT 4 1/2% LOAN
A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN

Ask Us For Complete Details

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
611 FORT STREET

Garden 1181

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

LARGE and SMALL AMOUNTS for residential and business properties at 5%.

Progressive and N.H.A. Building Loans AT 5 1/2%.

619 FORT ST. Phone: Garden 9335

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
LARGE and SMALL AMOUNTS — LOW INTEREST

Quick Decisions, Requirements to Suit
Your Needs. Call Now.

Mortgages and Agreements Purchased

We Specialize in National Housing Act 4 1/2% Loans and Company Loans at 5%.

Consult Our Mortgage Department

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

112 Broad Street

Garden 7171

NEED MONEY?

CALL BEACON 2187
MORTGAGES and N.H.A. LOANS
LOWEST RATES

H. A. ROBERTS (Vic.) LTD.

(Real Estate and Insurance)

112 DOUGLAS STREET

Opp. "The Bay"

ADVICE AND INFORMATION
ON MORTGAGE LOANS
GIVEN WITHOUT
OBLIGATION

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.

1318 DOUGLAS

Beacon 2101

Money To Loan

On FIRST MORTGAGE

BUILDING LOANS of all kinds

On Monthly Payments

QUICK DECISIONS

Apply:

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.

1125 BLANSHARD STREET

E 1183

79 LOTS—ACREAGE—TIMBER

At apartment site, splendid corner, 130' x 130', near Rockland Avenue and stores.

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD.

Garden 8918

Empire 5967

ACREAGE

1/2 ACRES good land, half cleared, suitable for farming or building, some timber. Right in Village of Victoria.

\$3150

ALSO 1/2 ACRES WITH COTTAGE and TWO CHICKEN HOUSES, some small timber. One mile from Sooke Village.

\$1600

HAVE OTHER ACREAGE CLOSE TO CITY

See J.D. TAYLOR

Garden 8818

Empire 5968

E. H. KNOTT & CO.

1304 Government Street

SEVERAL nice properties for sale at Mill Bay and vicinity. G. Prayna, Cobble Hill Phone: 97-1-1.

79a TIMBER LAND WANTED

WANTED—Large or small stand. Phone: Garden 3550.

WANTED—Standing timber or logs or short logs. Top prices. Atton Lumber Co., 219 Johnson Street West, Beacon 2245. Garden 9912.

79b TIMBER LAND FOR SALE

OVER 3,000,000 feet fir. Close to water. Good growing grounds. Cat show. Ideal logging conditions. Cash purchase preferred. Consider all offers. Phone Wallace Island.

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL coffee shop and lunch counter (10 stools, four booths), excellent location. Good turnover. Owner leaving for interior. Good terms.

SMALL apartment, downtown; revenue \$150. Owner's suite, \$6,500 furnished. Empire 6197.

ROOMING house, 17 rooms one floor. Revenue, \$355 monthly. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Central. \$3,800 cash. Sooke 4881. No agents.

GOOD and prosperous grocery and meat market. One of the best in Victoria. Known to the hotel and business clients. The outstanding hotel location in Greater Victoria with uninterrupted views of Strait and Mountains.

Inspection by Appointment Only

\$85,000.00

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1206 Government Street

Empire 4128

Revenue—Esquimalt

Your opportunity to get into a good paying business right away. Owner wishes to dispose of his business. Located in Esquimalt into housekeeping suites. Enjoying a revenue of around \$250 per month, with suite for the owner. Taxes only \$122. An excellent buy.

\$12,000

See Mr. Roberts

H. G. DALBY
& CO. LTD.

654 VIEW STREET

PHONE: G 6241

85 PROPERTY EXCHANGE

(Continued)

BOORMAN'S
Exchange
Gordon Head Property

Lovely, new, well-built, artistic bungalow, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bath. Attached garage. Full basement. Heating, city. Taxes \$4950 per month. Call Mr. Fiddick B 5104 (324C) Day or Night

FOR —

Five-room Modern Bungalow, in Oak Bay or Esquimalt, up to \$10,000, and balance \$2,000 in cash.

Mr. Hepburn; evenings, Empire 7039

Boorman Investment
Co. Ltd.

616 View Street Phone Empire 7124

FIVE ROOMS WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Well built bungalow with basement; 14 to 2 acres. Must meet V.L.A. requirements. Phone 1212 Times.

WANTED—Four or five-room modern house in Oak Bay or Esquimalt. No agents, please. Call 4427 Times.

WANTED—Don't avoid taxes and worry? Let a long established firm handle the sale of your house. For appraisal call Johnston & Co. Ltd. 1214 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

WANTED—District property for sale or five-room bungalow. Suitable for a middle-aged couple. Two bedrooms required. If you have a bungalow for sale as above, call Mr. John R. Rosevear & Co. Ltd., 1118 Langley Street. Phone: Garden 6641. Please note—Phone or call between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

A MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay district, all cash, \$15,000

PLEASE PHONE FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION OF SAME.

LEACH AND SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

Evenings: Phone E 3346

GARAGES FOR SALE

GOOD garage, must be removed from present location. What offers? Garden 9231

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

6 ROOMS

WANTED—Well built bungalow with

basement; 14 to 2 acres. Must meet

V.L.A. requirements. Phone 1212 Times.

WANTED—Four or five-room modern house in Oak Bay or Esquimalt. No agents, please. Call 4427 Times.

WANTED—Don't avoid taxes and worry? Let a long established firm handle the sale of your house. For appraisal call Johnston & Co. Ltd. 1214 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

WANTED—District property for sale or five-room bungalow. Suitable for a middle-aged couple. Two bedrooms required. If you have a bungalow for sale as above, call Mr. John R. Rosevear & Co. Ltd., 1118 Langley Street. Phone: Garden 6641. Please note—Phone or call between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

A MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay district, all cash, \$15,000

PLEASE PHONE FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION OF SAME.

LEACH AND SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

Evenings: Phone E 3346

6 ROOMS

WANTED—Well built bungalow with

basement; 14 to 2 acres. Must meet

V.L.A. requirements. Phone 1212 Times.

WANTED—Four or five-room modern house in Oak Bay or Esquimalt. No agents, please. Call 4427 Times.

WANTED—Don't avoid taxes and worry? Let a long established firm handle the sale of your house. For appraisal call Johnston & Co. Ltd. 1214 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

WANTED—District property for sale or five-room bungalow. Suitable for a middle-aged couple. Two bedrooms required. If you have a bungalow for sale as above, call Mr. John R. Rosevear & Co. Ltd., 1118 Langley Street. Phone: Garden 6641. Please note—Phone or call between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

A MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay district, all cash, \$15,000

PLEASE PHONE FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION OF SAME.

LEACH AND SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

Evenings: Phone E 3346

6 ROOMS

WANTED—Well built bungalow with

basement; 14 to 2 acres. Must meet

V.L.A. requirements. Phone 1212 Times.

WANTED—Four or five-room modern house in Oak Bay or Esquimalt. No agents, please. Call 4427 Times.

WANTED—Don't avoid taxes and worry? Let a long established firm handle the sale of your house. For appraisal call Johnston & Co. Ltd. 1214 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

WANTED—District property for sale or five-room bungalow. Suitable for a middle-aged couple. Two bedrooms required. If you have a bungalow for sale as above, call Mr. John R. Rosevear & Co. Ltd., 1118 Langley Street. Phone: Garden 6641. Please note—Phone or call between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

A MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay district, all cash, \$15,000

PLEASE PHONE FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION OF SAME.

LEACH AND SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

Evenings: Phone E 3346

6 ROOMS

WANTED—Well built bungalow with

basement; 14 to 2 acres. Must meet

V.L.A. requirements. Phone 1212 Times.

WANTED—Four or five-room modern house in Oak Bay or Esquimalt. No agents, please. Call 4427 Times.

WANTED—Don't avoid taxes and worry? Let a long established firm handle the sale of your house. For appraisal call Johnston & Co. Ltd. 1214 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

WANTED—District property for sale or five-room bungalow. Suitable for a middle-aged couple. Two bedrooms required. If you have a bungalow for sale as above, call Mr. John R. Rosevear & Co. Ltd., 1118 Langley Street. Phone: Garden 6641. Please note—Phone or call between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

A MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay district, all cash, \$15,000

PLEASE PHONE FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION OF SAME.

LEACH AND SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

Evenings:

BOARDING HOUSE



LOUIE



OUT OUR WAY



KING AROO



AROUND HOME



GASOLINE ALLEY



LITTLE LULU



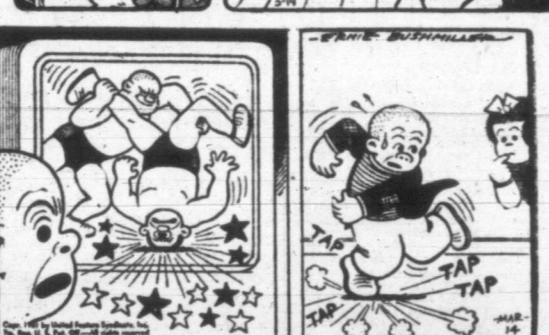
PERRY MASON



BUGS BUNNY



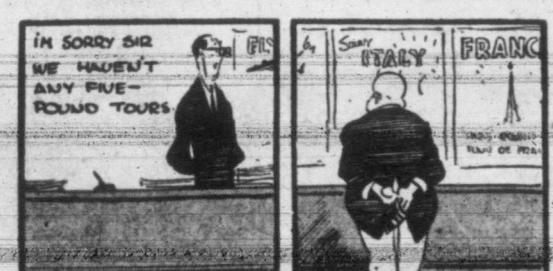
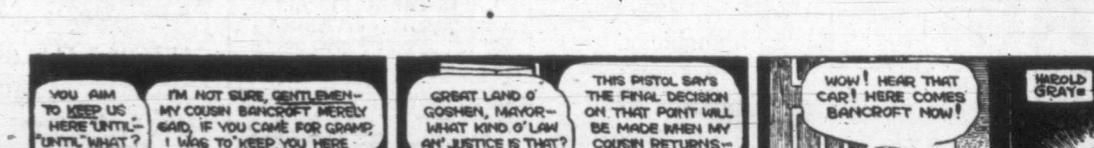
NANCY ALLEY OOP



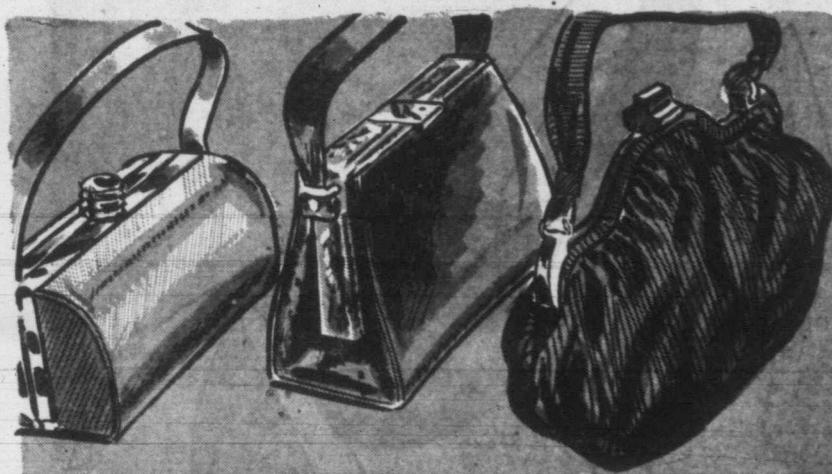
POP



ORPHAN ANNIE DICK TRACY



EATON'S Pre-Easter Sale Of Spring Handbags

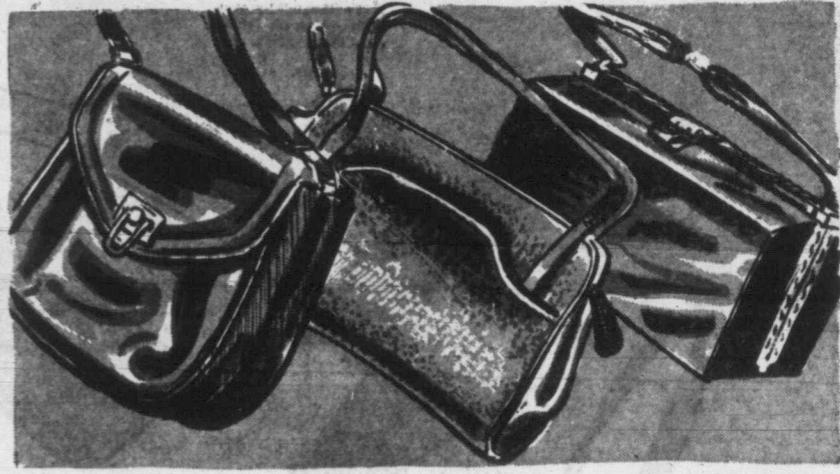


We couldn't have timed this special selling much better! . . . for just the merest price these handbags will put you 'way up front in the Easter Parade. See such colours as wine, grey, cocoa, green, navy and black in leather, alligator grain, plastic, fabric and suede. Styles include pouches, shoulder straps and vanities . . . all carefully lined and fitted with mirrors and change purses.

Special, each

4.95

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR



Thursday Is Baby Day At EATON'S



CURITY DIAPERS. Cotton diapers designed to wash easily and dry quickly. Very absorbent . . . 21x40-inch size. Dozen **5.50**

KINGCOT DIAPERS . . . well made of soft white absorbent flannelette. In 27x27-inch size. Dozen **3.98**

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS . . . styled with button back, long sleeves, round neckline . . . in pink or blue with embroidery trim. Each **98c**

CHENILLE-TYPE SPREADS . . . soft white crib spreads with dainty centre motifs in blue or pink. Size about 40x60 inches. Each **4.95**

"FAMOUS" BLANKETS . . . by Kenwood. All-wool crib blankets with neat 2-inch rayon satin binding. In shades of white, pink and blue. Size about 36x50 inches. Each **8.50**

INFANTS' KNITTED SETS . . . three-piece sets consist of jacket, booties and bonnet. Fancy knit from all wool in pink, blue or white. Set **2.98**

Thursday we are dedicating to those precious wee ones, to making their lives as comfortable as possible! Our Fashion Floor Infants' Wear Department provides trained attendants who make it a joy to shop for the very young. And, there is our "Twin Tactics"! When you purchase a layette, save your sales slips, and if baby turns out to be more than one, just bring your bills, and duplicate layette (or more) will be provided without extra charge.

ALABAMA SHEETS . . . by Kingcot. Soft white flannelette . . . whipped double. Choose pink or blue borders.

Size 35x40. **1.49** Size 36x54. **1.98**
Pair

WRAPPING BLANKETS . . . by Esmond. Attractive nursery designs in pink or blue. With whipped edges.

Size about 30x40. **1.29** Size about 36x50 inches. **1.98**
Each

CRIB BLANKETS . . . by Esmond. Cosy all-wool blankets in white with pink and blue designs . . . all nicely rayon satin bound and individually boxed. Sizes about 36x50 inches. Each **3.98**

PLASTIC PANTS . . . pull-on-style panties . . . styled with elastic waist and leg. Clear, waterproof plastic in sizes small, medium and large. Pair **29c**

CORDUROY BABYALLS . . . fine wale corduroy with bib front, snap fastening on shoulder straps. In wine, grey, yellow and pink . . . sizes small, medium and large. **2.98**

EATON'S—BABYWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Standard Baby Pram

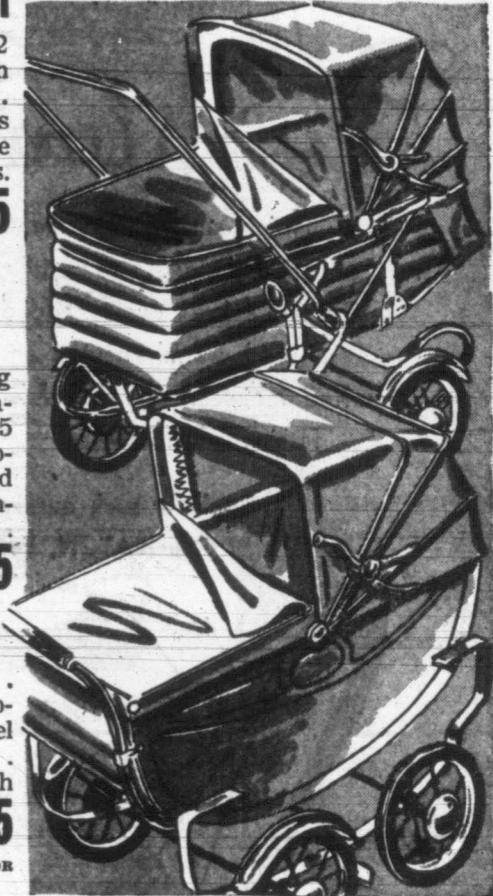
Body dimensions of 45x42x22 inches. Nicely lined hood with chromium-plated spreaders . . . body is well padded and has embossed design on side. Large 11½-inch rubber-tired wheels. Silver-colour, blue, grey and maroon. **51.95**

Convertimatic Carriage

A beautiful buggy, featuring "close folding" for transportation or storing. Bed length 35 inches, vinyl leatherette upholstery, chromium-finished attachments with four chromium-plated wheel guards . . . Colours of rose or blue. **54.95**

Port-A-Cart

A snappy little strollerette . . . with high-quality padded upholstery and tubular steel chromium-plated handles . . . Rubber-tired wheels with plated hub caps. **11.95**



EATON'S FOODATERIA

SELLING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Advertised Prices apply to personal shopping only—phone and mail orders will be filled at slightly higher prices.

JAM

Golden Kist, Pure Red Plum, 4-lb. tin

59c

Marmalade	Aylmer, Pure Orange, 4-lb. tin.	55c	Plums	Royal City, Choice, Prune, 15-oz. tins.	3 for 35c
Apple Juice	Sun-Rype, Red Label, 48-oz. tin.	27c	Salmon	Gold Seal, Fancy, Red Sockeye, ½ size tin.	39c
Strawberries	Aylmer, Fancy Quality, 15-oz. tin.	35c	Tomato Juice	Aylmer, Fancy, 20-oz. tins.	2 for 25c
Peanut Butter	Squirrel Brand, 9-oz. tumbler.	25c	Pork & Beans	Aylmer, Boston Brown, 15-oz. tins.	2 for 25c
Pineapple	Q.T.F., Australian, Sliced, 20-oz. tin.	36c	Peas & Carrots	Aylmer, Choice, 15-oz. tins.	2 for 27c

Fish For Lent

Red Spring Salmon

By the piece, lb. **60c**

Local Kippers

Smoked, lb. **25c**

Eastern Kippers

Smoked, lb. **35c**

Smoked Salmon

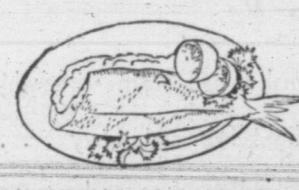
Chunks, lb. **55c**

Haddie Fillets

lb. **37c**

Eastern Smoked Fillets

lb. **47c**



FRUITS

Apples	Fancy Red Staymens, schoolboy size, 193. 40 boxes only, delivered.	2.33
Potatoes	Drybelt Gems, good cookers, good keepers, from Lethbridge. 100-lb. sack, delivered.	2.59
Bananas	Golden Ripe, Fancy 288 California.	2 lbs. 39c
Oranges	Fancy 288 California.	2 doz. 69c
Sweet Potatoes	No. 1 Yellow Jersey.	3 lbs. 25c
Early Seed Potatoes	Many varieties in stock.	10 lbs. 65c
Tomatoes	Tubes, each.	23c

Choice Blue Brand Steer Beef

Cross Rib Roast	lb. 82c.
Blade Roast	lb. 67c.
Prime Ribs	Standing, cut short, lb. 82c.

Delicatessen

Veal Loaf Sliced, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **28c**

Chicken Loaf Sliced, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **28c**

Bargain Basement

Men's Tee Shirts

Well-knit cotton in plain white, maize, tan or blue. Styled with short sleeves, banded cuffs, crew neckline. Sizes small, medium and large. Each

1.00



Men's Cushion-Foot Socks

Factory rejects . . . strong and comfortable . . . cotton socks with elastic tops. Feature thick cushion sole for extra comfort, longer wear. In plain colours of green, blue, brown, grey or wine. Sizes 10½ to 11½, pair, **49c**

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

Washable, cool cotton broadcloth pyjamas in bold striped patterns . . . choose from blue, grey or tan colour combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. **2.98**

Women's Rayon Slips

Good wearing, easy washing slips of rayon taffeta in plain or lace-trimmed styles. A thrifty price that means you can stock up and save! White or tearose in sizes 32 to 42. Each

99c

Millends of Shirting

5 to 20-yard lengths of striped cotton shirting. Also some pyjama cloth in bright stripe patterns. Cotton shirting in colours of white and blue. 36 inches wide. Yard **44c**

Women's Dress Shoes

Clearing from regular stock . . . dress pumps in closed or open-toed versions. Mostly black in smooth finished leathers, cuban heels. Sizes in the group, 5 to 9. Special, pair **1.98**



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S

Red calf sandal styled
with platform soles
... leather strap.
pair, 9.95D'orsay pump in black suede
with multi-coloured stitching
on vamp and heel . . .
or in blue calf with grey
stitching. pair, 14.95Black, blue or grey
suede shell pump
with cut-out inlay
on vamp. pair,
9.95Brown suede pump
with open toe . . .
tiny bow detail on
vamp. pair, 9.95Black or brown
suede pump with
bow detail on
vamp . . . cuban
heels. pair, 11.95

Fashion Footlines

Fitting smartly into the Spring '51 fashion picture are your shoes
... so light and airy . . . so prettily neat in their gentle support.

There's a brisk quality added by a stimulating use of colour . . .
vivid, warmly neutral or classic darker tones. Yours in finely
crafted footwear of polished leather, velvet-soft suede or
fashion-favoured nylon.

Look for such quality lines as EATON'S, Gossip,
GLEN-EATON, Featherweights, Customode.

Green calf pump
accented by
large bow . . .
open toe and high
heels. pair,
9.95Bare-top dress and
bolero . . . wide red
girdle and white pique
collar. Sizes 11 and 15.
25.00Antique rosewood
calf spectator pump
... with dress cuban
heels. pair,
11.95Classic opera pump in
soft blue or brown
calf leather. pair,
16.95Deja's two-piece dress
... jewel button trim.
Size 14. 35.00The dress with jacket
... in rayon crepe
with natural linen
collar and cuffs. Size
13. 32.95Red, blue or black
calf sabot strap pump
with cuban heels.
pair, 11.95

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

BACK OF THIS PAGE—MORE EATON NEWS

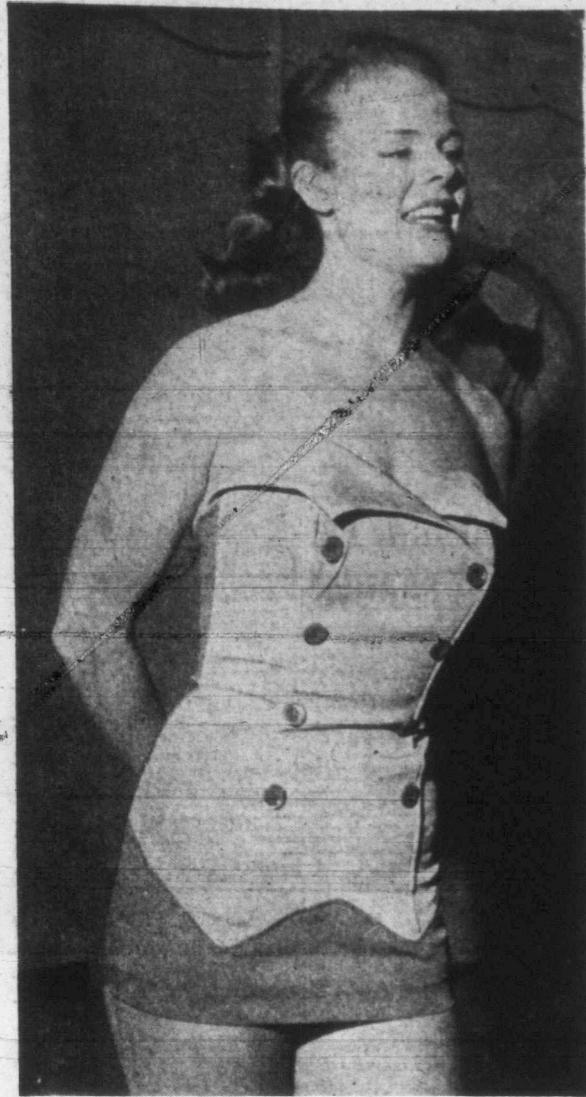
T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

It's Navy for Spring '51

It's a lively colour, spanking fresh when worn with white pique, natural linen
or jewel accents. We drench lovely light fabrics in navy . . . and fashion them
in dresses that span spring and summer, and many seasons to come!

Sketched are but three styles from this interesting collection.

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR



New Style British Swim Suit

Here's a British swimsuit that will keep a girl warm should the cold winds whip across the sand dunes. Made of close-weave wool, it buttons tight and snug across the tummy, and has a turn-up collar (turned down here) which would keep her top ribs from going goose flesh.

RUSSIA ACCEPTS AGENDA ON GERMAN PEACE TREATY

PARIS (Reuter)—Russia accepted at today's Big Four deputies' conference the Western version of a proposed agenda item dealing with the German peace treaty, it was learned today.

Andrei Gromyko of Russia accepted the proposed Western version of the agenda item dealing with a German peace treaty. This is the second item of the Western agenda which reads: "Re-establishment of German unity and conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

Gromyko also tabled redrafts of the first and third items of the Russian agenda.

Ambassador Phillip Jessup, the American representative, said he needed time to study the new wording.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt In Korea War

OTTAWA (CP)—The army today released its fifth casualty list for Korea, showing one man dead of wounds and four wounded, all of them other ranks.

The list:

BEDDED
Wells, Frederick Orman, Pte., Edmonton.
WOUNDED
McKee, Samuel John, Pte., Winnipeg.
Matthew, Polycarp Albert, Pte., Redfern.
Menzel, Lloyd Russell, Sgt., Edmonton.
Raiche, Norman Ralph Louis, Pte., Sud-
bute, Ont.

U.K. Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II

Manchester City 1, Swansea Town 2.

Division III Southern

Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 2, Bristol Rovers 0.

Division III Northern

Bradford vs. Wrexham, p.p.d.

Race Entries

Oaklawn

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dex Ed 118 Alida 118 Vesuvio 112
Mickey Miss 106 Tacklist 8 107
Bed Rock 112 Blue Chipper 109
Welsh Man 112 Poly Bitton 106
Jeanne Belle 107 Campino 112
Hillside Babe 105 Gandy Aide 112
Cherokee V 112 Little Miss 106
Kimpalong 106 Domino Miss 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bed Rock 115 Gray Marvel 108
Peggy's Prince 108 Royal Charlie 112
Bilzen Lady 103 Easter Wings 111
Sassy Susanne 113 On The Eye 112
Ginger 108 All Around 112
Sedulous 106 Little Miss 106
Rhodeline 110 Espiritu 107
Pretty Boy 109 Mary Heather 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Cly Wright 118 Hatter War 118
Stoney Snark 118 Kensi Star 118
Brownie 118 Curious Reward 102
Wolf Camp 118 Justacord 118
Ginger 108 All Around 112
Hillside Babe 113 Nite Dancer 112
Cross Ring 108 Moon Boy 107
Fresh 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mart The Spot 115 Roaring Night 107
Friendly Sands 107 Little Zac 110
Memphis Sud 112 Blue Devil 110
Black Ball 110 Sweet Sixteen 111
Lovey Venus 106 Illini 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cly Lee 109 Cannon 112 Am's Vision 107
Mandy Spike 105 Mr. Chaser 113
Dawn 107 Simple Simon 112 Copper Pot 112
Lady Sante 106 Faier Massage 107
White Spring 112 Dusty Babe 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pretty Valley 110 Icane 105
Golden Thorn 118 Fancy Facial 118
Peaches 118 King 118
Why Esther 103 Breath Taker 118
Grand Prix 118 Little Miss 105
Turn Back 118 Sugar Pet 118
Mark O' Night 113 Lady Carrie 112

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Pretty Valley 110 Icane 105
Golden Thorn 118 Fancy Facial 118
Peaches 118 King 118
Why Esther 103 Breath Taker 118
Grand Prix 118 Little Miss 105
Turn Back 118 Sugar Pet 118
Mark O' Night 113 Lady Carrie 112

Ended By Force

BARCELONA (AP)—Most of Barcelona's striking workers went back to their jobs Tuesday night.

Bay Meadows

Canada Air Lines will operate conventional aircraft for another four years and then will give consideration to jet planes, T.C.A. President G. R. McGregor of Montreal, said here today.

Allies Recapture Seoul

Victoria Daily Times

FINAL

PRICE: DAILY 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

HOSPITAL HEADS RAP INSURANCE PLAN

Govt. Tightens Its Credit Laws

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott announced today a tightening of federal consumer credit restrictions.

The changes become effective next Monday, March 19.

He told the Commons in a surprise announcement these further restrictive steps are being taken:

1. The minimum down payment for purchase of motor cars on the instalment plan is being boosted from one-third of the cash price to one-half.

2. For all other commodities, the minimum down payment will be increased to one-third from one-fifth of the cash price.

3. In all cases, the minimum down payment now will be not less than \$10. Formerly, it was \$5.

4. The minimum period of credit is being reduced to 12 months from 18 months and the minimum size of instalment payments is being increased to \$10 a month—or \$250 a week—from \$5 a month, or \$1.25 a week previously.

REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN

5. Under what is known in the trade as a revolving credit plan, the minimum initial down payment is being increased to \$10 and wherever new purchases are made under existing credits the minimum monthly instalment is being increased to \$10.

Mr. Abbott said that, as a result of varied representations, the consumer-credit restrictions will not apply to the sale of books.

RESULTS

W.I.L. Prepares Spring Training

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spring training for the Western International League will get under way March 30, with five teams working out their kinks in California and three in the northwest.

Remaining close to home are Spokane, Vancouver and Wenatchee. Spokane will train at Lewiston, Idaho; Vancouver at Penticton, B.C., and Wenatchee probably at Okah, Wash.

Camps in the south will be:

Yakima at Healdsburg, Tacoma at Wasco, Victoria at Santa Rosa, Tri-City at Lindsay, and Salem at Lodi, all in California.

The league season opens April 20.

Results

OAKLAWN

First Race—Six furlongs:

Star Abbey 118 Our Mistake 118

Tamper 118 Nocturne 118

Amber 118 Red Carpet 118

Prune Picker 118 French Agent 118

Strandhopper 118 Battle of Ed 118

Pow. Sun 118 Horse Trainer 118

Second Race—Six furlongs:

Starboard 118 Gold Perine 118

Barbie Ruby 118 Gatsby 118

Barbie 118 Red Carpet 118

Big Watch 103 Cap Jirondo 119

Fawn 118 Sun 118

Went Away 119 Barn 118

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs:

Star Abbey 118 Our Mistake 118

Gold Perine 118 Gatsby 118

Barbie Ruby 118 Red Carpet 118

Barbie 118 Cap Jirondo 119

Big Watch 103 Sun 118

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:

Starboard 118 Gold Perine 118

Barbie Ruby 118 Gatsby 118

Barbie 118 Red Carpet 118

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Ave (Wilson) 118 \$6.00 \$2.20 \$2.00

Marion (Wilson) 118 17.00 7.00

Doris Howard (Perlin) 118 7.00

Scratched: Cherry Ripple, Our Freedom,

Mintlock, Try Me, Head Me, Dee Ed,

Scratched: Red Carpet, Red Carpet,

Scratched: Sun 118

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:

Ave (Wilson) 118 \$6.00 \$2.20 \$2.00

Marion (Wilson) 118 17.00 7.00

Doris Howard (Perlin) 118 7.00

Scratched: Lianas Reward, Quillie Fair,

Sam's Pride, March Lassie, Becky Fair,

Scratched: High Stepper, Annabel, Stell-

fun, Carmel Bar, Fast Dancer, Mister

Scratched: Scrappy, Scrappy, Scrappy,

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:

Ave (Wilson) 118 \$6.00 \$2.20 \$2.00

Marion (Wilson) 118 17.00 7.00

Doris Howard (Perlin) 118 7.00

Scratched: Lianas Reward, Quillie Fair,

Sam's Pride, March Lassie, Becky Fair,

Scratched: High Stepper, Annabel, Stell-

fun, Carmel Bar, Fast Dancer, Mister

Scratched: Scrappy, Scrappy, Scrappy,

Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Miguel 122 Royal Luck (Redmond) 118

Fire Power 116 Jiffy Boy 117

Carry Me 116 Song Land 119

Shasta Goal 119

Ninth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Zee Tee 113 Polyester 118

First Reader 110 Dee See Six 118

Embrace 113 On the Spot 118

Tenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Miguel 122 Royal Luck (Redmond) 118

Fire Power 116 Jiffy Boy 117

Carry Me 116 Song Land 119

Shasta Goal 119

Eleventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Miguel 122 Royal Luck (Redmond) 118

Fire Power 116 Jiffy Boy 117

Carry Me 116 Song Land 119

Shasta Goal 119

Twelfth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Miguel 122 Royal Luck (Redmond) 118

Fire Power 116 Jiffy Boy 117

Carry Me 116 Song Land 119

Shasta Goal 119

Thirteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Miguel 122 Royal Luck (Redmond) 118

Fire Power 116 Jiffy Boy 117

Carry Me 116 Song Land 119

Shasta Goal 119

Fourteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Miguel 122 Royal Luck (Redmond) 118

Fire Power 116 Jiffy Boy 117

Carry Me 116 Song Land 119

Shasta Goal 119